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LONDON, Aug. 15 .- London is puz-

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#### Tax Bill Introduced in House.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Avig. 15 .- [Speial.]-Repeal of the excess profits tax, substitution of an increased corporation tax, and reduction of the higher individual surtaxes become year 1922, instead of 1921, under the terms of the completed tax bill, as inoduced in the house late today by presentative Fordney of Michigan, nan of the ways and means com-

An eleventh hour change, reversing the decision of Republican members

ate incomes and dependents

ch as critics of the excess profits seems impossible. have contended that, corporations passed the tax along; to the public taken place on 1921 il usiness 1921 and that there has been a definite If it were even possible to bring aid tended that Eamon de Valera's letter

Corporation Tax Increase. Following the action of the caucus epublican members of the ways ins committee decided that inasch as the postponement; of the repeal the excess profits tax and the reducsed revenue during the coming rear, it would be possible to provide a ent instead of 15 per cent. Accordngly the bill as introduced by Mr. Fordney provides that, effective Jan. 1, 1922, the excess profits tax shall be realed and the present opporation in-

ublican members of the ways means committee also made one change on their own volition. was a decrease from 12 cents beverages such all near beer.

Total Revenue \$3,275,000,000. he changes will mean increased rev. foremost necessity. for the first year of \$272,500,000. ement of the repeal of the profits tax, while \$90,000,000 is sent fiscal year while the pro- Sherman.

bill have not been made as Tailor. it is the expectation, that it will uce about \$3,27:1,000,000 dur-

bill will be taken up in the house

Details of the B Ill. new Fordney tax bill is in the

\$12 Dozen h towels of 8. It consists of 84 p rinted pages with hemmed ains more than 20,000 words me tax section of the bill 48 inches. cent above that ar sount. The oviding that for the calendar

\$66,000, the rate shall be a flat i the August ent instead of the existing id pink, blue, rs. They are ble bed size. The personal exemption provi o \$2,500 the credit allowed to f families with net incomes of than \$5,000 and by increasing deductible by agry person pendent from \$200 to \$400.

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## Stream Into Siberia Wild

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

[Chicago Tribune Poreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. HARBIN, Manchuria, Aug. 15 .- Acording to the best reports reaching here from Siberia there are 19,000,000 persons starving in the Volga valley. Dail Eireann Holds but some place the number far in excess of those figures. The soviet government, owing to the rapid spread of cholera, has issued decrees forbidding all travel in or out of the country and also all local transportation, except for the military and officials.

Vast streams of people have been traveling through Chita, but most of a group of Nationalists who were them have been making for the Amur returning from a fete at Donogore. effective on income of the calendar river region, where they will establish One man was mortally wounded.

Disorders in Siberia.

Unofficial reports reaching here indicate disorders of a serious nature at Irkutsk with many casualties. Hostile bands are operating near Verkno-Udinsk, while beyond that famine

grips the country.

In the neighborhood of Chita there of the ways and means committee to is a food shortage, while in the Volga is only one topic of conversation in make the income tax chainges retroac- valley even seed is lacking. Much of ive for income of the calendar year this year's food shortage is blamed on 1921 was ordered by voice of the Re. the peasants, who, it is said, refused it is said pessimism reigned yesterday, can caucus this afternoon. The to plant more than a fourth of the restrained optimism reigns today. usual acreage because of the seizures None believes a break in the negotiaby the soviets.

are taking a heavy toll in the vast area from Kazan and Samara to Astrakhan. sed exemptions for me rried men of The decree forbidding travel also prevents the people from leaving the vil-

Soviet Army on Rampage.

A most disturbing report, making form of increased prices it was for the uncertainty of relief, is that the hostilities. The men, however, who to relieve therm of the tax 5th soviet army, which has long been realize better what a renewal of hostilithe shifting of the tax has actu- unpaid and whose rations have been ties means, are all in favor of trying most scanty, is slowly making its way alist this contention it was in across Siberia on foot, looting and pild by many of the Republican lead- laging, and is gathering strength by that the Republican party is com- the addition of numerous peasants. It excess prof- is feared the soldiers may disrupt any tax on income of the calendar year relief that might come from the east. George's latest reply. They never inerstanding throughout the year from America quickly it could not be should be taken as a flat rejection of this would be done. It was denied transported in sufficient quantities, the British terms, but merely as a sten enied transported in sufficient quantities, the British terms, but merely as a step hat corporations would gain any un owing to the lack of railroad cars and towards further negotiation. engines. The railroads are in frightful shape, owing to the long unsettled conditions in the country.

Thirteen Trains a Day.

Experts have estimated that 19,000. 000 pounds of ground grain are need ed daily if all lives are to be saved. on of the surtaxes will mean in. This would necessitate thirteen daily trains of forty cars each. The Siberia-Vladivostok line is capable of handling corporation income tags of 12% per only three trains daily. Heavy grain shipments now would only congest the ports, but relief next year will be even more necessary than at present.

transportation system, as medicines saved this winter and is making ar- negotiations. rangements to care for the troops and the supporters of the soviet governnon to 6 cents in the tax on ment. Even this will be a herculean task. All American relief efforts must reckon on rail transportation as the

#### this amount \$182,500,000 is due to This Little Woman Knew All About City's Pitfalls

Tales of the great city and the piton of the surfaxes ranging falls attending the rural visitant thereon 12 to 65 per cent on income above to had made their impression upon the ing about with revolvers in their .000. The excess profits tax is es elderly lady. She told the taxicab pockets. The danger is that one of ted to yield \$450,0 \$0,000 during chauffeur to drive her to the Hotel these guns may go off too soon, pre-

to per cent increase in corpora- The bellboy conducted her to, a come tax would have produced room. Looking around, she spied a card on the wall with a schedule of exact estimates of the yield prices. It was captioned "Hotel ing of the Dail Eireann, which begins of an American army sergeant, was

sistant Manager Roy Nichols and sev-eral aids to reassure her,

endments to the revenue act LON BAXTER figured Thursday and Friday. No decision is that hard work and a mortgage on the farm that the Dail will decide definitely on individual incomes of 4 per-na net income up to \$4,000 and had killed his mother. either one way or another. It will consider the reply to Mr. Lloyd George provision on surtax es is amend. He decided to save cabinet. This reply, I am informed,

## ent instead of the existing THE CYCLONE by mean either the withdrawal of British ich range as hight as 65 per



## **DUBLIN HOPEFUL** PLEBISCITE ON PEACE LIKELY

## Meeting Today.

BULLETIN. BELFAST, Aug. 15 .- A partisan attack was carried out tonight upon This is the first incident of the kind since the truce went into effect.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By the Chicago Tribune.] DUBLIN, Aug. 15 .- Dublin is humming today with excitement over the the streets, hotels, and offices. Where tions is coming immediately, and all Cholera, typhus, and bubonic plague at least hope that an eventual settlement is in sight.

The most radical are the women, who lages in search of food, so with the affairs. I find most of them furiously long winter coming on millions must angry at what they call the "insult" The argument advance I was that in- die, since timely aid from America offered by Prime Minister Lloyd George in denying Irish independence, and clamoring for an immediate break even though it should mean renewal of to find a way to an agreement.

> Rejection Not Definite. Sinn Fein leaders are frankly astonished at the tone of Mr. Lloyd

Any one who understands the Irishman's love of bargaining at fairs and markets can appreciate this point of view. Even if determined to take the price offered, an Irishman always feel it is his duty to bargain for something better. This is the view of the Sinn Fein leaders, who fully expect more long range note writing, perhaps for some weeks, before the eventual contact over a table at which the final details of the settlement will be worked

I find the same restrained optimism The most urgent need now is rail. at Dublin castle, and particularly road supplies for the restoration of the among officials who have had most to do with the negotations. Their only me tax increased from 10 per cent to and foods must be transported long fears are that the truce may be broken distances. The Moscow government by extremists on either side, leading to realizes that the situation cannot be a renewal of hostilities and wrecking

Irish Provoke Troops.

One official told me today that the British soldiers are getting "very ratty" over the attitude of the Irish republican army, which, while technically keeping the truce, is provocaively continuing drilling, in some cases r front of police and military barracks.

Many British officers and soldfers WOMAN DRAGGED

frankly do not trust the Sinn Fein promise give fair notice of denunciation of the truce, and they are gocipitating the trouble which the higher command is doing all in its power to

Tailor."

"Look here, young man," said she, "take my bag right down again. I first full meeting of the newly elected want the Hotel Sherman and no other."

The first session will be drowned yesterday when she was of 300 to 500 men has been maintained. drawn into a submarine cave by a powerful suction caused by the waves and tide. The body has not yet been Reports that other railroads would It took the combined efforts of As- the election of a speaker, organization.

There will be a secret meeting or expected before the week end.

May Propose Plebiscite. It is considered unlikely by leaders either one way or another. It will providing that for the calendar Edna from both evils. likely will be a request to be allowed to submit the offer to a plebiscite of the Irish people, to be taken without military supervision, which would

receiving letters and telegrams from constitutents in the south and west urging them to stand firm for the full Read this BLUE separatist demand. It is a fact, however, that the three day secret session expected is a sign that the moderates

THAN I EVER EMPIRE ! HAVE BEFORE OWN YOUR OWN HOME

WILL HE ACCEPT?

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#### BERLIN BOURSE HAS ITS WILDEST DAY; SPECULATION MAD

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] BERLIN, Aug. 15 .- Today the Ber lin bourse witnessed the wildest scenes in its history, although the price of the mark has not yet reached the low- Service company, a corporation organ-

est point in its history. The uncertainty of the Upper Sile-New York, new taxes and the great road shops and roundhouse here. purchase of foreign money by the government for the final payment on ployes of the Erie company in the Nevada from her with the result that a fever of speculation is seizing everybody in Germany.

noney rained in on the banks, breaking all records. The banks announced that they would not accept orders after 9 this morning, but despite this precaution the banks are not able to redeem, still less fulfill, all demands.

### TO DEATH IN CAVE [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune HONOLULU, Aug. 15 .- While bathing off a rocky promontory at the ex-

The submarine cave has an opening some distance from the shore and the ocean waves flooding into it be-Wednesday, at which the British offer low the surface entrance makes a will be discussed, and probably others sirenlike blowhole or vent on shore.

Thursday and Friday. No decision is Persons acquainted with the island never bathe near the cave. Mrs. Webb had stopped over while on the way to join her husband in

#### the Philippines. PRESIDENT MUM, BUT GIRLS' GUESS MAY BE CORRECT

personal exemption provimended by increasing from changed when the Dail meets, for I am informed that many members are

streets at their busiest hour, and takdown for a week they were reopened that Chicago ought to issue a fuller being home at the busiest hour, and taking home that their busiest hour, and takyesterday morning. About 400 men are statement on the mystery of rolled down stockings. Mr. Selfridge dis-

#### ONE RAILROAD LETS OUT WORK TO "OPEN SHOP"

#### Rumor Is Other Lines placed on the wrong end of one of Will Follow.

Marion, O., Aug. 15.—The Railway ized by local manufacturers, bankers, Minor. Jane and business men, today, under lease, Minor died intessian situation, the fall of the market in took over operation of the Erie Rail- tate. She had in-Employment was offered to all em- tates in northern

the 1,000,000,000 gold marks due on service at 7 o'clock this morning, each father, and under Aug. 31, led to an enormous increase man to take his former position and the Nevada law in the mark price of stock in all lines, receive the same pay as that received her husband is en-According to anouncement by W. of the property. from the railroad company. A. Baldwin, marrager of the the Ohio To get his share

Whoever has marks hidden in stock-ings is endeavoring to buy dollars. of the new operating concern will 'be tune, "Big Bill" [TRIBUNE Photo Thousands of orders for big, but still assured fair treatment in accordance must rturn to this country from more for small, purchases of foreign with the practice of the extensive man-Russia, whither has fled to escape ufacturing concerns of Marion."

Most Are "Open Shop." Most of the larger manufacturing companies in Marion are represented in the Marion Employers' association. an organization of manufacturers, op-

erating "open shops." Since the Railway Service company s not a "common carrier." it was pointed out here it undoubtedly would ON OCEAN FLOOR Railroad Labor board, and would not curing a decree of divorce from his come under the provisions of the Esch. first wife, according to District Attor-Cummins railroad act.

On Aug. 7 the Erie company re sumed the ten hour day, ceased pay ment of overtime for Sunday work, and CHICAGO CRUSADE required a physical examination for each employé. Until recently a force

Reports that other railroads would follow the lead of the Erie railroad at zled by a cable from the United States Marion, O., the Indiana Harbor and today reporting that Marshall Field's Beit at Gibson, Ind., and the plans in Chicago is prohibiting its girls emsaid to be under way for the Rock Island shops at Silvis, Ill., led to rumors ing short skirts, low cut necks, rolled Sunrise, 5:59; sunset, 7:49. Moonset, 5:08 in labor circles here yesterday that down stockings, spangles, embroidery, there was a concerted movement to remove railroad shop employés from the jurisdiction of the United States rail. The rolled down stockings puzzled road labor board and then readjust even Gordon Selfridge, formerly a hours of labor and pay.

But Louis C. Fritch, vice president the biggest stores in London.

of the Rock Island, denied last night "They puzzle me completely," he that road contemplates leasing its re- said today. "Perhaps they represent

As announced in The Tribune yes.

As announced in The Tribune yes.

some innovation in that part of the world that has not yet found its way to Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—Presi- way shops and roundhouse at Gibson London." dent Harding went shopping late this have been taken over by the United The London papers, who are wonder-afternoon, making his way practically Boiler, Heating and Foundry company ing why the girls cannot be chic in unrecognized through the downtown of Hammond. After having been shut Chicago, beg for the sake of humanity streets at their busiest hour, and tak-

down stockings. Mr. Selfridge dis-"It looks to me like a subterfuge to agrees with the Marshall Field policy As Mr. Harding leaned across the "It looks to me like a subterfuge to agrees with the Marshall Field policy jewelry counter making a selection, a evade rulings of the labor board as to as reported here.

group of girls who were passing by wages and working conditions." B. M.

The consensus gathered from girls Jewell, president of the railway departing that Marshall Field's regulations are

effective for 1922 income, from

"" per cent in lieu of the expected is a sign that the moderates are going to make a fight for continuing the negotiations.

The present for his father."

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## Rich Tanner Is Shot Down

Sigmund M. Eisendrath, wealthy tanner of 750 Brompton avenue, was shot above the heart by an unidentified assailant yesterday afternoon as he was passing through the gate of his plant at 2221 Elston avenue. He was taken to the Alexian Brothers' hospital, where Obenchain Says Exthe chances of his recovery are held as

Mr. Eisendrath is a member of the firm of Weil & Eisendrath, a large leather concern which was founded in 1898. Every Monday it had been his custom to go to the First National bank and bring the weekly pay roll to the ofwage robberies, the firm had arranged ly identified the butt of a shotgun

Fires Two Shots.

know of the change. As Mr. Eisen tify Burch as the purchaser of the drath approached the threshold of his gun. Burch, now under indictment office the former stepped forward. In for the Kennedy murder, reached his hand was a revolver.

Without a word he fired two shots. The first went wild. The second ento the floor. Before lapsing into unconsciousness

Mr. Eisendrath told Policeman Jeffee Hultz that he thought his assailant was a Swede who had formerly been employed by him. He did not know his name, however.

L. J. Hirsch, bookkeeper for the firm, saw the man and his companion rush from the office and disappear on a of Kennedy.

Thinks Robbery the Motive. "Their motive evidently was robbery," said Hirsch. "They knew Mr. Lochinvar come out of Chicago to the Eisendrath had gone to the bank as aid of his former wife, has stirred the usual, but apparently did not know that he had discontinued the practice of bringing back the pay roll."

The wounded tanner has been a resi- and his faith in her innocence. ient of Chicago since 1868, when at the age of 8 years he emigrated from Ger- when the woman, Mrs. Madelynn Conmany with his parents. As a boy he nor Obenchain, and Arthur Courtenay worked in the wholesale clothing house. Burch of Evanston, were arraigned of Leopold, Kuh & Co. Then for twen- for the murder of Madelynn's "one ty years he was cashier for Cahn, Wampold & Co., which firm he left to found the tanning concern of which Obenchain, a young Chicago lawyer "Big Bill" Haywood has just been and daughter perished in the Iroquois

#### JIMMY'D BE A HERO IF TRYING MEANT SUCCESS

Jimmy Burnham knew it was against call the Great Lakes wireless station, character of Kennedy. the government rules for amateurs to but this was an emergency and he put

Jimmy is 13 years old, the son of Mr. blocks to keep the appointment-he and Mrs. C. C. Burnham of 536 Roslyn stated he was confident both Madelynr place, Kenilworth, and a Boy Scout. He and Burch would be freed. It would and Frank Reynolds and other scouts be a hard task, perhaps, he said, but were at the beach last night when a he had tackled many a difficult probgreat hydroplane suddenly plopped into lem, and he had always finished what the water, apparently in trouble.

Jimmy ran home and told his mother and then went to his wireless and be trial for violation of the espionage act. gan calling "NAJ-NAJ-NAJ-NAJ," "If he comes back, he goes to the the Great Lakes signal.

penitentiary for twenty years," said His mother telephoned Capt. Charles United States District Attorney Clyne. Carland at the coast guard station and In other words, Bill should try and the captain and his crew put out in the Haywood married Jane Minor thirty

power boats. Meantime the hydroplane ceased to flounder, straightened out, scudded over the water, and soared into the air. And Jimmy was still calling "NAJ"-

#### Lightning Bolt Kills

Golf Player at Kankakee Kankakee, Ill., Aug. 15 .- Special.]-John B. Smith, former editor of the ON BOBBED HAIR Kankakee Evening and killed on the struck by lightning and killed on the Kankakee Country club golf grounds. Kankakee Evening Democrat, was PUZZLES LONDON Kankakee Country Class were knocked own by the bolt.

#### THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1921. Chicago and vicinity-Tuesday and probably

Wednesday; some-what warmer Tues-day, moderate south-Chicagoan, and now owner of one of east to south winds. linois—Showers Tuesday and probably Wednesday: some-

> TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, 6 P. M......

one. "I'll just bet he's buying a wedding present for his father."

What the President did buy was known only to himself, his secretary, and the jewelry store proprietor, and they wouldn't tell.

The president exclaimed ment of the American Federation of that Marshall Field's regulations are ridiculous.

Judging by the movies," as one girl would benefit most by rules prohibiting and the jewelry store proprietor, and transportation bill.

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## **WEAPON FOUND** at His Office IN BAY BOUGHT LATE IN JULY

## Wife Is Innocent.

BULLETIN.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 15.-E. A. Rosenthal, proprietor of a Los fice. Recently, on account of the many Angeles pawnshop, tonight positivewith the bank to deliver the money in found in the ocean near Santa Monica beach several days ago as part of a gun he sold for \$10 some The gunman and another man who time between July 25 and 28 It accompanied him apparently did not now remains for Rosenthal to iden-

Los Angeles on July 24. Rosenthal will be taken to the tered the tanner's chest and he dropped jail tomorrow morning and Burch will be confronted by him.

The gun stock, without barrels, was found several hours after the slaying of Kennedy. It had been washed up on the beach by the waves. It was found in a spot thought to have been visited the night of the shooting by the slayer

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 15 .- [Speentire western coast with his show of loyalty and love for his ex-wife,

He was present in court this morning

of high reputation. this afternoon with the woman who spurned his love for that of Kennedy. He conferred with numerous attor-

Her Tireless Champion.

He was here, there, everywhere, a nervous, tireless, persistent champion, seeking all the information he could obtain about the case, and about the

And tonight when he spoke to newspaper men-after running for two he started.

Innocent, Obenchain Says.

Obenchain sent this message today to his friends through THE TRIBUNE "Tell them back east," he said just before dinner tonight, "that a new element has come into this mystery: that certain things establishing the innocence of Madelynn and Mr. Burch are now going to find their way into print.

been not to solve the mystery of Mr. Kennedy's death, not to find out who killed him, but to tie the crime on two people. "I know they are innocent. I came here knowing it, not better

than I do now, but without the

confirmation I have had since my

"So far, the whole effort has

Found What He Expected. "What I have found I expected. just as I expected Mrs. Obenchain's conduct to be just what it

was before I came. "And I have found the man who was killed to be just the sort I imagined him to be, just the sort newspaper stories I had read intimated he was, intimated without saying in the plain language one

man may use to another. "I want my friends and Mrs. Obenchain's friends to know that I find that it is becoming common knowledge out here and that people are beginning to base their judgment of this whole affair upon their opinions of Mrs. Obenchair and myself and Kennedy and

Burch. Eager to Serve Lost Love. Nervous, unwearled. worried-but supremely happy-that's Ralph Oben

chain. His eyes sparkled tonight when he talked of the woman who was his wife. His face beamed. He looked like a

Pair

Pair

th satin bindx 80 inches. n, ribbon tied 75 each.

#### Tells of Defense Plans.

His fight will be one not merely t tree his wife, but also to clear her name of the insinuations directed

against her since the night when Ken-nedy fell dying at her feet.

"The first steps looking toward the formation of a definite policy of detense, and the details connected with twere taken today," he said. "We will fight back. We will free these two innocent persons, and we will also assist in clearing up th mystery

Obenchain will not conduct the case though he is attorney of record for Madelynn. He will act in an advisory capacity. It is said Lecompte Davis of Los Angeles, one of the most noted minal attorneys on the Pacific coast, will conduct the defense, and that Madelynn and Burch will be tried together. The Rev. W. A. Burch, Methodist minister of Evanston, father of with Attorney Davis today.

## Seeks Funds for Defense.

Obenchain may go out of town to-morrow or the next day. It is said he is going to obtain funds for the defense, which may amount to \$50,000. The defendants will plead not guilty next Monday in Superior Judge Sid-ney Reeves' court, and the day will be set for trial. Copies of the testimony before the grand jury which resulted the defense five days before the trial ns, the prosecution states, not be-

John S. Cooper, one of Burch's at-torneys, was definitely dismissed today by Burch's father — dismissed with ran was talking. Cooper has also lynn. She does not look at him.

Is it more of the "Conspiracy of sibeen accused of threatening an inmate of the jail, who testified to taking a thorn out of Burch's knee—a thorn such as was found at Beverly Glen where Kennedy was killed.

Jynn. She does not look at him.

Is it more of the "Conspiracy of silence," the crowd wonders, or what is Under the California law, they know, it is impossible to convict one of murder on evidence purely circum-

#### MOVIE CAPITOL THRILLED

Los Angeles, the movie city, the naker of thrilling dramas of love and could in Judge Reeves' court this ere arraigned, and thrilled to the unrehearsed, unfinished raw drama stage

Here was a woman who had swayed the destinies of three men. A beautiful, stately, pale faced woman come to fight for her freedom, perhaps for her

Here were two of the men whose lives she had affected—the one accused with her, the other come to fight for

five with the ghost of Kennedy-one woman and four men.

The audience was present before the play began. The bailiffs had difficulty seating them. Enter the judge, the attorneys, Ralph Obenchain. And then the woman, leaning on the arm of Deputy Bailiff Nettle Yaw.

A Study in Black and White. She wears a black dress, fringed at hem and bodice, a black soft hat, a The prosecutor reaches the words black fur about her white neck, patent "for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy,

slippers, black silk stockings, owy white armlength gloves, and a chain of pearls.

Her husband greets here with s

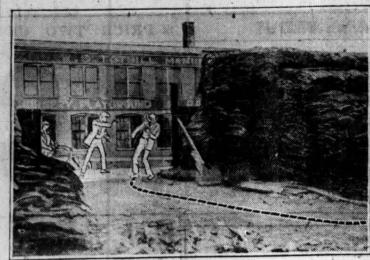
smile, takes her hand, bends over her as she takes her chair. She smiles at sway.

stake, and that it was Kennedy

Comfort

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#### Now, Motorcycle Bandits



Sigmund Eisendrath, wealthy tanner, was shot down at the entrance is to have the right to appoint its own to his plant yesterday when supposed bandits drew up on motorcycles and local committees or must accept only bert Hoover as president and Dr. Fridtattempted to rob him. Mr. Eisendrath was dangerously wounded, but the those nominated by the soviets. There robbers got no money.

she loved with "the only love in a

woman's 'ife."

Burch has stood emotionless, though
This is the man who still loves her, his old father's face is twitching and help her. Will she marry him again, each other the crowd asks in awed whispers, if she is freed?

name repeatedly, loudly. It has a queer fell that night on the steps of his cot-

Presently Burch arrives, guarded. offense at Cooper's attempt to address the appears rather jaunty, not smiling the court while Attorney John M. but assured. He does not look at Made-

or the testimony of an eyewitness There have been no eyewitnesses. There has been no confession. Neither would convict.

#### Keeps Eyes from Madelynn.

There is a strong circumstantial evience case against Burch. Bet he has kept silence. He has not seen Made-lynn since they were arrested. He be not guilty. But will there be sep-be not guilty. But will there be sep-

What was Burch to this woman? that he was her sweetheart at Northmitted to bail before western university. They have heard They cannot learn. he was seen with her many times, in Madelynn and Burch are taken out.
Obenchain and the elder Burch leave would not marry her, and they know he

And here they meet and snub each The prosecution starts to read the

Indictment.

The attorneys for the defense rise and declare they will waive the reading. "No, you won't," says Asa Keyes, deputy district attorney. And he proeds with the reading.

Pales at Word "Murder." Madelynn's face is as white as he

This is the man who gave her up whispers to her and smiles. The womin regains her composure. The pallor under act of March 3. 1879.

not the American relief administration is some discussion of the number and

U. S. RELIEF IN

RUSSIA HINGES

Hoover for Ruling.

BY AMBROSE LAMBERT.

sonnel to be permitted to enter Russia.

cabled Washington for a decision, but

Stand of Russia

anxious as M. Litvinoff to prevent food

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who has traveled thousands of miles to his hands are playing nervously with The addience has taken it all have noted Madelynn's distress at the mention of the murder of her sweet-

Outside a bailiff is heard calling his heart. Is she thinking of him as he sage, reflects the view that the centra tage, a load of buckshot in his head? soviet government is trying to prevent they ask each other. Does she hear again his last words, fall into the hands of the anti-bolshe

whispered in the darkness, "Good viki, on the ground the enemies of night, Madelynn "? Did she really love him then? More than Burch? More than Obenchain?
The dramatic moment passes. There

comes an anti-climax. They do these things better in the studies really, but poses, and are anxious wherever possomehow this is just as effective. The lawyers are conferring. Madelynn and Burch are in their seats, clent. They simply wish to reserve the looking at anything but each other.

#### To Plead Next Monday.

They ask for a week's time in which to enter a plea. The judge consents, uted to the sick and the children. He sets the date for Aug. 22.

ses not look at her now. She ignores arate trials, or will Madelynn and without great safeguards there may Burch stand trial together? The crowd What was Burch to this woman?
They cannot tell. They have heard that he was her sweetheart at Northwestern university. They have heard they ha

vorce from Obenchain. They have together. The courtroom clears. The altogether four points which have been heard she sent for him when Kennedy drama is done for the day, with all its submitted to Herbert Hoover in Wash ington for decision. The answer now is expected sometime tonight. If Mr problems left unsolved. What was Kennedy to Madelynn? What was Burch? What, Obenchain?

Perhaps another act will tell the

tale. The audience must wait and be patient. Life is a funny director, but he has "the punch." Chicago Tribune.

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#### Hoover decides adversely to the bolshe vik contention, M. Litvinoff will be obliged to submit a proposition to Mosprolonging the negotiations.

There is nothing approaching a dead-lock, and nothing that is expected to ON TWO POINTS

The morning session was not wasted points, whereof the agreement consists, sixteen were definitely ratified. Seven remain to be discussed, but these are of a more technical character, containing nothing likely to prove difficult to mutual acceptance. Distribution of the personnel, too, is a hindering factor, and that is up to Moscow or Washington to settle.

Widespread comment favors peace with both Unionists and Sinn Feiners denouncing Mr. Lloyd George.

HARBIN.—Vast streams of starving Russians fleeing from Volga valley into Siberia, settling as far east as along the Amur. Siberia in disorder with tenure of governments in doubt and impact of soviet army on rampage. oints, whereof the agreement consists Agent in Riga Cables

#### Discuss Russian Relief.

GENEVA, Aug. 15.—The internation al conference composed of representatives of associations interested in Russian relief opened here today with Gus RIGA, Aug. 15 .- The real crux of tav Ador, former president of Switzerthe American relief negotiations now land, presiding. Sir Claude Hamilton has been reached. The two major Hill, secretary general of the League points in dispute are, namely, control from other organizations were present. of distribution of food and whether or The committee which organized the conference proposed the formation of

jof Nansen as vice president. Mandor, however, insisted on the neces sity for haste, and on a motion by M character of the American relief perde Page, a member of the Belgian senate, the conference appointed a committee to draft a practical plan for

no reply had been received this after-Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Chicago for week ending Saturday, Aug. 13, on shipments sold out ranged from 8 cents to 20 cents per pound and averaged 13.01 cents per pound. noon; therefore only the morning con-

#### FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

LONDON.-Dail Eireann sits on the Washington. Of the twenty-seven ceptance to a popular vote of Ireland

unpaid soviet army on rampage.

PARIS.-French learn that Wash ington aims at Monroe doctrine for the protection of China and other minor nations of the Pacific in the proposed disarmament conference.

RIGA.—Negotiations at Riga reach deadlock in the plans for the relief of famine stricken Russia. Reference of Red Cross Societies, and delegates Meanwhile Walter Brown shows Lit vinoff relief system in actual operation TOKIO. - Cabine debates Monroe

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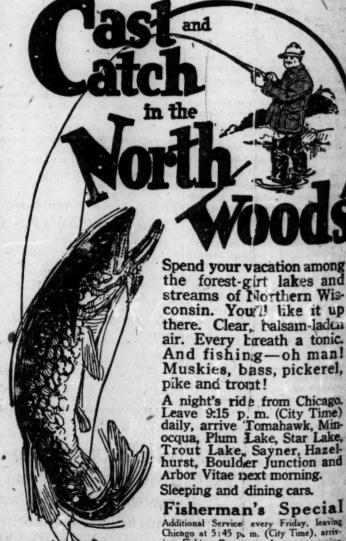
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up the Ninefeenth ward." "What was the inducem caused Sinacola to decide to code?" the chief was asked. would be tearing down the through the reign of silence find some one else who will

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and Sinacola for a long tim foreman. Some time before was killed he practically gav ness to Sinacola. That was cola took care of Laspess after Laspesa was shot to Two forces have been res the recent killings in the ward, according to Capt. Kel of these has been the poli which started after the election last spring in whi ers defeated Anthony D'An self since then a victim of t The other is the clique system of extracting regular business men of the district "The only way we will the whole thing bare and

Fear Seals Widow's At the inquest yesterday, orge Scrivener of the core

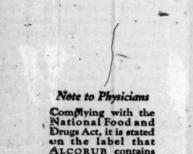
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Mrs. Obenchain, showing the hange since her arrest on a charge urder conspiracy.

## SINÁCOLA DIED **BECAUSE HE WAS**

Twelve killings would have been cleared up and probably twenty or more french delegation. The state department asked for an appropriation of stice in the Nineteenth ward if it had \$200,000.

Killed to Insure Silence.

was killed because he had reed to talk," said Chief of Police ust have learned of it, for they murred him just in time. Another day two and Capt. Kelliher of the Maxlot of fellows to the gallows and cleaned in the south. up the Nineteenth ward."

"What was the inducement that had d Sinacola to decide to break the "If I told you that," he said, "I would be tearing down the whole fabric by which we eventually hope to break through the reign of silence in the Nineward. Sinacola is gone; we must me one else who will talk." working under 'the chief's direc-

Had Been Promised Money. was money; money and the behat by telling what he knew
"No, no, I can't tell," she cried.

Later he was joined by William H.
Weber, committeeman from the Secletective said. "Also there was
he element of affection and gratiher to withhold the names they beher to withhold the names they berd his murdered friend, Jo- lieve she knows. . sa, who was assassinated on

see, Laspesa was a contractor acola for a long time was his a Some time before Laspesa rces have been responsible for started after the aldermanic last spring in which Ald. Pow-ated Anthony D'Andrea, him-then a victim of the feud. other is the clique behind the of extracting regular tolls from a men of the district.

only way, we will ever lay tole thing bare and bring the mmen to justice is through the fation of at least \$100,000 for troose," Capt. Kelliher said last

Fear Seals Widow's Lips. he inquest yesterday, which was ued until August 23 by Sergt.

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Mrs. Obenchain on her way to court. While her flair for fine dress still obtains, she studiously avoids the Belton Kennedy drove to the scene of the assassination.

The murder car in which it is alleged the slayer of Madelynn's Miss Glenys Smart, Madelynn's sister, photographed on her way to the Los Angeles jail.

[Photos: Underwood 4 Underwood 3]







Repeal of the excess profits tax, substitution of an increased corpora-Joseph Sinacola was murdered be- tion tax and reduction of the higher

The senate entered into a unanimous consent agreement to vote Oct.

10 on the Borah bill exempting Ameri-

rris yesterday. "The murderers of Panama canal tolls." Surgeon Cumming of the public

mation that would have sent a Harding that pellagra was increasing Witnesses before the senate finance pet.

street station asked Mrs. Sinacola:

husband?' She opened her mouth to reply, then looked at her five children who were

Former Governor Ferris

Weds Indianapolis Girl to Sinacola. That was why Sina-took care of Laspesa's family Laspesa was shot to death" and Miss Mary Ethel McCloud of Inthe shave been responsible for killings in the Nineteenth rding to Capt. Kelliher. One been the political feud sity, officiated. Mrs. Ferris was for-dications were that he wasn't so wrath merly musical director in the Indiana ful as Barrett and Weber, but his county school institutes.

## WASHINGTON NEWS REVOLT PERILS WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15. President Harding announces that Premier Briand will attend the Washington conference as boad

mer city hall committeemen are off Black and White Prussian banner, nomic conditions. the reservation

Tax Bill Fight Causes Break.

The first decided break occurred when Fred Lundin concentrated every means in his possession upon the enactment of the state legislature of his big prize," the state tax commission all street district and I would have health service reported to President bill. Legislators were offered almost impossible inducements for their votes. They were threatened with equally improbable reprisals if they opposed this

Witnesses before the senate finance pet.

But one of the first Chicagoans to ty committee. As the law provides no committee objected to duties in the standard and take the other means for filling a vacancy, it is conthe chief was asked. He smiled. Fordney tariff bill, some because of go to Springfield and take the other being too high but most on the ground side of the battle and charge that the chief purpose of the measure was to place in Lundin's hands an unprece-dentedly powerful agency for political Lieut. Ira McDowell of the Maxwell street station asked Mrs. Sinacola:

"Who are the men who shot your Eleventh ward, whom the Thompson people claim to have elected chairman of the committee last spring. He also

is a member of the board of review.

the board of assessors. Both Barrett's and Weber's positions were threatened by Lundin's scheme and both were

And still a third member of a Cook county taxing board, George K. big Republican ward had gone so over

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Recent events are said by men who ought to know to have cost the Lun
Ing a visit to Konigsourg for the and in the south, despite denials of state officials. The spread is due, he says, fore an audience of enthusiastic Pruston to the one crop system, essential food required to prevent the development of the disease being a visit to konigsourg for the and in the south, despite denials of state officials. The spread is due, he says, the one crop system, essential food required to prevent the development of the disease being a visit to beat. The south, despite denials of state officials. The spread is due, he says, the one crop system, essential food the one crop system.

them-off the reservation. During the last ten days another

sians and want to remain Prussians.

name has been added to this list. When Oscar Hebel was elected to the Superior bench he represented the Twenty-first ward on the "old" countended that in spite of the incompati-

ception to some of the things that have occurred in connection with the Small indictment. Close friends say that he no longer can be looked upon as a part of the city hall organization.

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Proudly we profess ourselves Prus-Four Deaths in Dallas.

whelmingly for the coalition on June lest toll from the disease here in that merdale station. Clarence Fischer, 4831 period of time for several years, ac. North Oakley avenue, caught the licording to local health officials today. cense number of the robbers' car. Four Child Like Him, Not Her;

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 15.-[Special.] identified.

But Judge Hebel is said to be one of those who has taken decided ex-

satisfaction.

### FOR SPEEDY ACTION IN TWO HOLDUP CASES

a small sum of money from the cash

register. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 15.-During the Yesterday when the same holdup last week four deaths from pellagra men entered Hallquist chased them out have been reported, marking the heavminutes later Samuel Miller, 3115 Ful-lerton parkway, Thomas Bulger, 3522 Mother Deserts; Divorce Rush street, and been arrested and Fulton street, and Charles Ebaber, 938

-Harold M. Smalley, 5671 Hamilton The Warren avenue police captured oulevard, told Judge Dingeman today Hadan M. Crawford after he and a that because their child looked like Negro had held up J. E. Wright, bility of his judicial and his political his people more than it did hers, Reva, grocer, at 1704 Ogden avenue. Wright offices he still is the only legal repre-his wife, refused to mother it and turned it over to his relatives to keep.

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"It's this way," Weisenberger said to Assistant State's Attorney Ernest Hodges. "I sold a block of 1,000 tickets to Jack Kearns for Dempsey. In return, I understand, the puglist was to be given an honorary membership. "Dempsey was to pay the club \$250 for the tickets and my share of the commissions was \$125. A month has passed and thus far the business manager of the club has refused to pay me my commissions. He says he hasn't

BODY OF CHARLES E. SLOAN OF found in Chicago river.

and a ticket salesman employed by the Aviation Club of Chicago during the promotion of a bazaar held in July for three men and left in hold of craft,

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Baritone.
Frank Mellor and George Reardon
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September

## CHARGES \$10,000 MAJ. HANNAN WEDS **WEEKLY GRAFT IN BLACK BELT VICE**

#### No 'Open Gambling' Here, Chief Declares.

ments are being made by proprietors of the United States cond ward gambling houses for im- as a liaison officer. being investigated by the state's attor-ney's office, according to Chief Investi-gator Ben Newmark. Pedo crashed into the boat's hull Maj. Hannan

Graft payments, according to the in- kicked open a formation which was turned over to heavy door, se-State's Attorney Crowe by an afternoon verely injuring per, are made to politicians al- his leg, and then spent nineteen hours

newspaper, are made to politicians allied with the Lundin-Thompson organization and amount to \$10,000 weekly.

Neither Mr. Newmark nor Chief of Police Fitzmorris was enthusiastic over the information, which was placed in the state's attorney's hand.

Miss McManman, formerly at Mercy hospital in Chicago, was on duty in the hospital to which Maj. Hannan was taken as a Red Cross nurse.

Maj. Hannan and his bride expect to return to Chicago after a brief honey. He is on his vacation. State's Attor ney Crowe is out of the city and wil

eported to me that they found no open gambling," said Mr. Newmark.

32 Gambling Houses Listed. "All of the thirty-two places listed as gambling houses in the information turned over to us have been raided by this office. Most of the proprietors of the places are now under indictment as

the result of these raids." Asked concerning the published re port that Dan Jackson, colored under-taker and a familiar figure about the city hall, is the head of the "syndi-cate" which rules the black belt gamblers and that alleged payments of pro-tection money were made to Carter H,

Some time ago I was told that pro tection money was being paid to Jack-son, but my investigators have thus far n unable to substantiate the re

Chief of Police Fitzmorris denied emphatically that open gambling exists "anywhere in the city."
"I have kept tab on the gambling situation from three angles and I know

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### **NURSE WHO AIDED** HIM IN WAR ZONE

seas nurse, beecomes Mrs. David E. Hannan at

od, Mich.

Maj. Hannan

was a passenger on board the Pres-

pedoed in June.

senators objected.

Senator Harrison of Mississippi, Only one railroad track is being used battle written by his grandfather, today between here and Colorado Lieut. William Francis.

Springs.

It was probably the last service to channels or at any rate put off action lightning until after the conference of the powers

#### SENATE DELAYS FLOOD WATERS ACTION ON BORAH AGAIN DAMAGE HONORS GARRISON CANAL TOLLS ACT COLORADO POINTS AT FT. DEARBORN

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15 .- [Spe-Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 15.—Heavy rains cial.]—Final action will be taken by in Pueblo and at points near by caused the senate on Oct. 10 on the Borah bill, a rise in both the Arkansas and Foun- held yesterday—the 109th anniversary to exempt American coastwise ship- tain rivers here yesterday and last of its massacre by the Indians—at 18th Another war romance will culmiate ping from payment of Panama canal night. The Santa Fé railroad bridge street and Prairie avenue.

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The santa Fé railroad bridge street and Prairie avenue. tolls, sunder a unanimous consent over the Fountain river in this city

the controversy through diplomatic plumber of this city, was killed by

## AMERICAN LEGION

Postponement until Oct. 10 was arranged because of the apparent difficulty of getting a vote before the recess, now scheduled to begin Aug. 20. Senator Borah first suggested Oct. 3 as the date for a vote, but Democratic senators objected.

Senator Harrison of Missignited was washed out, delaying traffic east. The white troops under Capt. Nathan Heald made their last stand, a salute was fired in honor of the soldiers of 1812 by veferans of the world war. The American Legion, led by Col. John V. Clinnin, conducted the exercises. Will.

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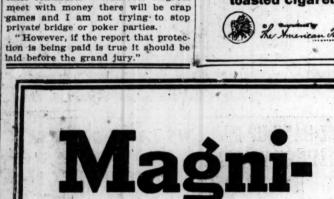
that I cannot be mistaken when I say that the reports of open gambling are untrue. I have had a squad under Sergt. McCarthy watching the district. I have had the captains of the police districts involved in my office and i have sent an inspector of personnel through the district in search of gam-

bling. These men all report that the Not After "Private Games." "There is gambling of a kind in a wards in the city, yes, in nearly every apartment building in the city," the chief continued. "Wherever Negroes

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Debate indicated wide differences of pinion as to the advisability of recogng Obregon. Senator King of Utah, crat, praised the administration withholding recognition, and Senator Watson of Georgia, Democrat, compared Obregon to Huerta. On the other hand, Senator Ashurst of Aria, Democrat, strongly urged recog-on of the Obregon government.

Texas Urges Recognition. The discussion was precipitated by resentation of a memorial from Texas legislature urging recogni-. It was brought out that the legislatures of all the other border states, New Mexico, Arizona, and California. as well as those of Michigan, Illinois, and Oklahoma, have submitted similar

Senator King defended the administration's' Mexican policy, declaring it was designed "to protect the honor and the integrity of our government.'

Crime Laid to Obregon. President Taft and President Wil son refused to recognize Huerta beplood of Madero," declared Senator Watson. "Do not Obregon's hands drip with the blood of Carranza? There is a close analogy."

Senator Ashurst insisted that the border states, which understood the Mexican situation, would never ask clean hands."

#### Davison Passes Danger Point After Operation

New York, Aug. 15 .- The danger of "now practically passed," a bul-issued tonight said. No decision

#### First U. S. Church Services in Berlin Since 1917

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, Aug. 15.—The first Ameriin church services in Berlin since the utbreak of the war were held yester-ay. The Rev. Mr. Dickie addressed a congregation of aboutelghty, including Mrs. Frank Vanderlip, the wife of the York banker, and her three daugh-wife told

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complications in the case of Henry P. HONOLULU, Aug. 15.—Tokio disparison, banker, who was operated on patches to the Nippu Jiji, a Japanese for intracranial pressure last Friday, newspaper published here, states re-HONOLULU, Aug. 15 .- Tokio disports are current in the Japanese capihas been reached whether a second tal that formal negotiations for the operation, believed necessary by the reported discovery of tumor of the Siberia and resumption of trade with train, will take place. Russia will be held at Darien, Man-

churia, in the near future. The Tokio Asahi Shinbun says Japan will willingly abandon its "eight and eight" naval program if the United States will stop fortifying its Pacific possessions and abandon its three year naval building program.

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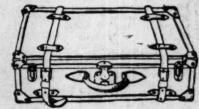
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on Fein leaders are confident that them to deal with Ulphomic boycott, which already has heavy effect on trade with Belfast. ell for all friends of Ireland the United States to realize what a of the present peace effort A high official told me today t England has said her last word he way of concessions, and that if offer is refused nothing remains to treat Ireland as a hostile na-

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Premier Briand, of course, will head French delegation, and the formal nent of his coming, it is beed here, will be followed shortly, by ent from Great Britain Premier Lloyd George also will

"Pleased to Come."-Briand. Myron T. Herrick, the American amdor to France, notified the state nt of the French govern 's formal acceptance of the Presi-

t's invitation to the conference in following message: Premier Briand authorizes me to exent that he shall have great as the head of the French dele-

HERRICK." orts from abroad that the English age would be the official language ference and that French be barred were authoritatively were at a loss to understand how d. English, it was stated, would. but French will also be permitted otedly will be kept in both lan ges, as was done at Versailles.

Economy to Be the Rule. ost to the conference, the United nistration nevertheless will out its resolution for economy was forecast today when Presit Harding transmitted to the senate lent Wilson spent over \$5,000.000 of that year.

#### LLOYD HETH AND TWO WOMEN SAVED FROM DROWNING



Miss Lena Radtke of Delavan, Wis., near Ludington, Mich., was re-ceived at the office of the state's attorney yesterday. They were out sailing when a gust of wind ipped the boat and they were thrown into the water. Mr. Heth

LLOYD HETH. preservers f r o m the boat and placed them on the women and remained with them until cries to the European viewpoint. from the three attracted some nearby fishermen, who rescued them.

months—the expense to the United States is unlikely to amount to more than a small fraction of the money spent by the American delegation at

done by private means or by the vis-itors themselves. The \$200,000 will no integrity of Russia, including Siberia more than suffice for the bare necessities of the parley.

diately available.

**NEW CLEW TO** AMBROSE SMALL

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 15 .- John conference on disarmament and far Chief of Detectives John J. Brophy and ceived from the American capital. his former aid, Frank Harty, were ordered today to bring into court tomor-

an appropriation of only \$200,000 farm. He suffered the loss of both legray the expenses of American legs in a railroad accident Dec. 4, 1917, pation in the conference.

and became an inmate of the poor by an international commission are untors spoke appreciatively of this farm Jan. 11, 1919. Small did not disderstood to have been considered at when it was recalled that appear from Toronto until December the meeting of the Japanese cabinet

sident Wilson spent over \$5,000.000 of that year.

the negotiations at Paris. Even if \$200,000 figure is exceeded, as it bably will be—especially if the conclusion. Chief of Police Saunders will be told members of the cabinet, according to the Kabumin Shimbun that if such

## **EUROPE AND ASIA RULE ON PACIFIC**

Aim of Washington Disarmament Talk, Belief.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, Aug. 15 .- Extension of the Monroe doctrine to cover the Pacific grasped two life the United States in the disarmament

> It was announced this morning that Albert Sarraut, French minister of col onies, will be a member of the French elegation, if the Briand cabinet still

Three Washington Points.

The French have received intimation that the state department would discuss the following three points: Firstly, recognition of the open door in the It is apparent that whatever fuss Pacific and the far east; secondly, proand reathers attends the conference in the way of entertaining will have to be invitation to the Washington done by private means or by the visconic and the lar east; secondly, pro-

The French are seriously worried over finding delegates who speak Eng-The appropriation requested will be lish, as Georges Clemenceau and Tarincluded in the shipping board defi-ciency bill, in order to make it imme-men thus endowed. M. Clemenceau would not accept the post, even if it were offered, and M. Tardieu has no chance of being sent.

Japan Gets Invitation TOKIO, Aug. 15 .- [By the Asso-PROVES FUTILE ciated Press.] - Formal invitation to ciated Press.]-Formal invitation to eastern questions to be held in Washington late this autumn has been re

Lieut. Gen. Shoichi Sugano has been informally selected to head the Japa nese army delegation at the confer row to see if he is Ambrose J. Small, ence, says the Jiji Shimpo. Gen. Sumissing theatrical man of Toronto, for gano has been in the military service whom \$50,000 reward was offered, was of Japan since 1892, and served at va rious times as military attaché at Japa

ter of grave importance upon which Japan must carefully deliberate. The newspaper says the ministers are beof having young and able diplomats at the Washington conference strongly to present Japan's position. Some favor the appointment of M. Shidehara, present ambassador at Washington, as

Jupan is studying the advisability of proposing an international standing uncil for the guidance and development of China, says the Kokumin Shimbun. The work of this council would be based upon the idea of the powers' abandonment of spheres of in-fluence and all other measures, including extra-territoriality.

Borah Thinks 14,000 Army

Officers Are Too Many Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.-Recent announcement of an examination this month for 1,000 commissioned army as well as South America is the aim of Borah, who told the senate that 14,000 officers for any army of 150,000 wer ample. Unless the military committee suggested cancellation of the examination, he would introduce a resolution to that end, Senator Borah said.

DIP FINED \$100 AND COSTS Joseph Orlando, who arrived from Detroit Aug. 8 and within half an hour was detected picking pockets by Sergt, Joseph Fogarty, was fined \$100 and costs yesterday.



You've heard people say all to the mustard," meaning just right\_ snappy\_great\_ well, they say the same of foods eaten with Gulden's.

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There is a notable variety to be found among them. They range from very simpieces to the most elaborate; from Sofas for a cozy little room up to state Chairs for a formal lobby. They range in covering from velour to the finest monair; from plain colors to the most gor-

Prices, based on the worth-while consions we obtained, are low considering the character, the intrinsic worth of the

Because of the nature of the display, we suggest early inspection. (In most cases just one of a kind.)

(1) Combination Cover of Attractive Coloring

Sofa and Chair are covered in mohair; the inside backs and cushions in figured material to contrast. Cushions are of down; upholstery is of the best. The Sofa, \$425; Armchair (not legiched), \$225.

The high-backed Chair is covered in rich tap-stry, trimmed with tie-fringe galloon. \$295. The highly-carved oak Table is \$395; the lench, with its richly colored needlework cover,

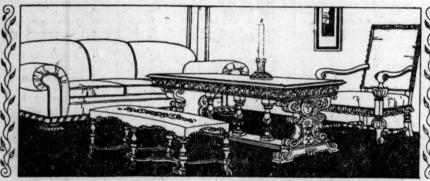
(2) Gorgeous Cover of Silk Damask This Sofa is a show-piece with its silk damask cushions and back, contrasting with the black silk velour of the back and sides, through which runs a hidden gold stripe. The Sofa, \$510; Armchair, not sketched, \$230. The Stool, \$130.

The High-Backed Chair is in a tapestry of netal and wool, very effective; \$190. Mahogany Table, richly carved, \$178.

(3) Another Contrasting Cover

A gaily figured pattern contrasts with a plain plor in the mohair covering of this Suite; it has to a distinctive walnut base, handsomely arved. Sofa, \$495; Armchair, \$180 (not ketched); High-Backed Chair, \$225.

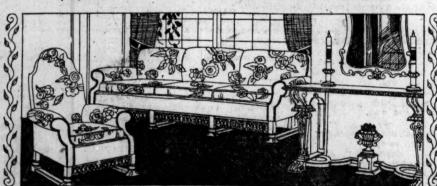
A Console Table to complete the group is elab-rately hand-carved, and decorated with a pecies of polychrome, \$243. The Mirror, with rame of antique mahogany, \$65.



(1) Distinction in Every Line



(2) Brocaded Cover Lends Rich Effect.



(3) Dignity, with Luxurious Comfort

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Eighth Floor.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

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#### OUR POLICY IN THE PACIFIC.

In the coming conference on Pacific relations there is one question which is basic. There can be which does not arise from this central problem, ferees in and it will bow them out.

This question is Japanese expansion. It turns on the fact that the Japanese must have more problem of the far east at this time.

has lain in its refusal to face this problem frankly. stake in an island so close to her shores. Our policy has been negative in its main course, our policy must become constructive. If we con- sent of the minority and thus building it solidly. tent ourselves with looking at Pacific problems solely from an American viewpoint, we shall pres-

to assume this as inevitable or fail to do what is with the British, will make treaties with them possible, within the limits of our own interest, to which will recognize that the two islands are their avoid it. There is no hope of avoiding it save by own best customers, and will give guaranties that I do object to your holding it to your ear to make baby begins to take gruels, cereals, seizing the whole problem and working broadly Ireland shall not be used as a base of operations toward a solution,

How, then, is Japan to meet her need for more To begin with, we reach an American and mustanot proceed from denials and restrictions. imperative as inexorable as that of Japan's for only because there is less thought upon the sub- dealing with it by treaties as an independent na- short enough to sustain interest. WATT TELL. ject. There is a school of sentimental internationalism which is favorable to Japanese immigration, Japanese expansion in our borders and will even

We believe Japanese statesmanship understands this and is making use of the immigration and land ownership questions for diplomatic purposes solely. We ought not to permit it to be used in

It is when we leave this question and arrive at the problems of Japanese penetration in China and Siberia that we reach deep water and have No more disgraceful exhibition has been staged by commit ourselves to a policy we shall later regret, pulled by Len Small, who, to the shame of all honest

penetration of China by Japan and her control of state. the economic resources of that country or shall we Do you know what Mr. Small is charged with? resist it?

establish not only her hegemony of Asia but her ago, before he became governor, he and his political control of all the unplumbed resources of that office, it had no employés, but to this phantom bank, military glory, and expansion by force, if she falls lent TEN MILLION DOLLARS of the state's money heir to the Potsdam delusion of world domination, -the people's money, at 2 per cent interest per annum, such aggrandizement would be the most serious This phantom bank then lent this ten million dollars threat to our peace and independence we have to the packers of Chicago or other big interests at 7 ever been called upon to face. We must decide per cent interest per annum, thereby making 5 per now, unless we are to continue our present policy of drift, whather it is prestically a feet and during the of drift, whether it is practicable or profitable for four years that this state money was lent, Small and us to try to forestall this development of Japanese his gang, it is alleged, got in interest about two mil-

considers herself "ready for the test."

occasion, notably during the recent war when the ernor of a state is a kingly prerogative. That is, the action novel. It was rejected. Once a year for seven years he rewrote that story. Finally it was accepted and printed by Adventure. Since then his and later when we interrogated Tokio as to Jap. could not be arrested. anese forces in Siberia. Under the Lansing-Ishii | When the laws get through with Mr. Small we do a spin of reverse english. He has accepted that not think he himself will think much of his kingly published magazine novel as a standard. He imiagreement we have acknowledged that Japan has prerogative. Republics and democracies have no 'special interests" in the Asiatic mainland, which record of anybody getting away by the use of this the Japanese foreign office has interpreted as "par- obsolete and ridiculous subterfuge, and no doubt the amount interests." Previously John Hay had law in time will knock all this kingly prerogative of brought about formal acceptance of the "open the governor's into a cocked hat, and if he is guilty door" and "territorial integrity" principles, and of looting the treasury of the state he should be altogether, although we have not pursued any course very persistently or effectively, we have course very persistently or effectively, we have determined criminals, because if he is guilty of the charges given Japan reason to believe we have determined against him he is also additionally guilty of the beon a policy of obstruction. Under the autocratic trayal of the commonwealth of Illinois, which is a system of Japan her policy is the result of well greater crime than the mere stealing of money. Mr. considered planning and it is probable that the Small should be immediately tried on the charges to be impulses rather than links in a formulated should be punished as any crook should be punished. purpose. Therefore, it is important that we should sake up our own minds as to what path we intend the biggest joke that ever was pulled in defense of to follow and then proceed to negotiate on that and insistent suspicion that Small is relying on a very

If, however, we decide that it is impracticable or unwise to place ourselves athwart Japan's path being a middle ground will be reached on which stream, fishing. America and Great Britain will try to hold a balance as between the rights of China and Siberia of fishing requires patience. He must be prepared of fishing requires patience. on the one hand and the exigent needs of the Japto sit and wait. He must have patience." anese people on the other. But it will be a rather dublous and unstable arrangement, and we ought not to allow ourselves to accept it as conclusive and so to sleep upon that comfortable assumption. in any case it is imperative that we should study the Chinese and Siberian situations with the possibilities of resistance to or cooperation with

Japan. We must estimate trade and development possibilities and what interest we may have in an active support of the independence and integrity of those countries.

These are very difficult matters and we are not very well prepared to come to conclusions with regard to them. But it seems clear to THE TRIB-UNE that we cannot afford to go on drifting, for He hath the formula for that enigma, Mind we can only drift into war-a war for which we A chart for each-an'-ev'ry human whim. dicted articles. manuscripts, letters and pictures sent ups are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune we can only drift into war—a war for with the small be as unready as Japan is prepared.

#### THE OFFER TO IRELAND.

position of Ireland it is impossible for the Irish to. Efficient paragon of humankind! accept the scheme of dominion home rule as the World-wide his wisdom and, his wisdom sought, British government offers it. Canada, New Zea. He graciously complies; computes the pitch, land, Australia, South Africa can be satisfied with Diametral, of human cogs-'tis said. their condition and with the British description He grows verbose: contracts the writers' itch of them as free nations because they are so far, And quotes Korzybski, Taylor; other rot; away as not to be overshadowed by Great Britain. And signs the potent message, "Dict. . Lloyd George says that the geographical position of Ireland is such that Great Britain cannot the midst of which Ireland lies.

The geographical position of Ireland thus determines what the Irish are willing to accept and what the British are willing to give, and it is one condition which cannot be changed.

The Irish and the British may not be much made them so. Bless 'em. nearer to an agreement, much as the United States hopes they may soon find one, but the British begin there and end there. Nothing can be agreed offers of dominion government are much closer to upon without reference to it. It will bow the con- the Irish demands than they ever have been before, and the exchange of proposals is still proceeding. Lloyd George has offered Ireland autonomy in taxation, the right to maintain a territoria! army, room. How they are to get it is the crux of every the right to conduct the Irish posts, police and the powers which self-governing dominions have, sub- Wis., Eagle Star item: "Boy Shot in Garden were before. The weakness of American policy in the Pacific | ject to the recognition of Great Britain's military | Patch.

With regard to Ulster, Lloyd George says that Lewis' so far as it may be said to have a course. In coercion cannot be used, but he believes what effect it has been a policy of drift. We have been Gen. Smuts of South Africa said, that time and obstructive merely, whereas if there is to be a experience will bring Ulster willingly into the durable settlement of our relations with Japan Irish dominion, building Irish unity upon the con-Coercion, if attempted, probably would be a continuation of the struggle in a different form, and blackamoors extolling the scintillant shine for visable throughout the struggle in a different form, and blackamoors extolling the scintillant shine for visable throughout the struggle in a different form, and using the tunnel under Boul Mich. Adipose genuing the scintillant shine for visable throughout throughout the scintillant shine for visable throughout throughout the scintillant shine for visable through the scintillant shine for

against Great Britain, but that these relations

expansion. Japan shall not expand in the United traditional policy. They have made concessions On the Pacific coast and in the west that which would not have been considered even a already is beyond argument. In other sections year ago. They have gone nearly as far as they of the country there is less determination, but can go without recognizing the Irish republic and

The United States may hope that in the further but it is not influential and cannot stand before consideration of the issue the settlement may proany frank discussion of the Japanese menace in ceed out of the British efforts at compromise and America. The country will stand solidly against conciliation. We shall be glad to have this foreign question out of our own politics and decisions. A give support to the same policy in Canada and failure of negotiations at this point would open up an unfortunate prospect.

#### Editorial of the Day

SO THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW. [Denver Post.]

need of the greatest foresight if we are not to any politician in the last generation than the one people, unfortunately is the governor of the state of Illinois.

Small, by the way, is evidently correctly named, as the more important. Shall we acquiesce in the he is evidently the smallest governor of any American

Well, we will tell you. It is charged in Illinois If we acquiesce we may be assisting Japan to that when he was treasurer of the state two years ent. If Japan remains dominated by ideas of as treasurer of the state of Illinois, it is alleged, he

lion dollars in cash that should have gone to the state. tant publishing house, a chair which he still holds But if we adopt a policy with this end in view we must realize that it will bring us promptly into some sort of collision with Japan or, at any rate, some sort of collision with Japan or, at any rate, and the two million dollars should have gone admitted. some sort of collision with Japan or, at any rate, per cent, and the two million dollars should have gone to the state and not to Small and his gang of political freebooters. And when the grand jury indicted Mr. Small, here is the remarkable part of it—he resisted seven to twelve at night, he managed to place a make certain such a collision as soon as Japan freebooters. And when the grand jury indicted Mr. Small, here is the remarkable part of it-he resisted We have already thwarted Japanese plans on and delayed the arrest on the ground that the gov- story with Black Cat. Item, \$40. He wrote a long

ese do not realize that our acts are likely upon which he has been arrested, and, if guilty, A kingly prerogative in the United States is about any official guilty of crime and creates a very lively

#### THE NECESSARY FIRST.

flimsy defense.

of expansion in Asia, we ought to try to work | Patience was the object of the lesson, and to illustrate the control of the lesson, and to illustrate the control of the lesson and the control of the out an agreement as to the conditions and limital trate her point the teacher drew on the blackboard tions of this process. It is likely that for the time a picture of a small boy sitting on the bank of a

"You see this lad, children," she said, beaming on For a little while longer she dilated on the beau

of being patient. Then came the time for her to test her work "Now, then, can any of you boys tell me what we need most when we goy fishing?" she invited, Like one voice came a chorus from the class

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE EFFICIENCY ENGINEER. The moods of men equations are to him, With quantity production e'er combined. He hath endeavor firmly interlined With mathematic symbols. Figures swim. De Valera says that because of the geographical His Master Mind one phrase, alone, can limn-

PERCY FLAGER.

read.

ARNOLD BENNETT, to whom the individual of grant the complete freedom of action which might the female persuasion is an exact science, foresees, be granted a land thousands of miles away. The in the triumph of feminism, the evolution of a stipation than there are who are dis-British must consider that their food is sea borne, superwoman—a race of Hippolytes. The woman turbed by loose towels. and that they must control the trade routes in who has piloted an aeroplane all day will scorn the proffer of the male arm to cross the street at night. Love and the soft impeachment will be relegated to the limbo of forgotten things. We dissent. We believe 90 per cent of our women would rather lead a man than drive an airplane; that their ambition is not independence but dependence-For God hath

O Say, Can You Hear? [From the Marquette County, Mich., Epitome.] The Valentine social at Campbell's hall, given Friday evening by the Woman's association, was well attended. The committee had arranged a very entertaining program consist-ing of games and contests. Mrs. Hollerup ren-dered a solo. The receipts of the evening netted the association over \$20.

MRS. WIGGS will be interested in the Marinette, after commencing orange juice as they

REDISCOVERING AMERICA. Sir: We tremblingly essay to filch Sinclair ewis' thunder with a pastel of

RANDOLPH STREET. Actors striding the Rialto. Press agents bearing palms and garlands. Business agents with sticks and morning coats. Chorus frails alert for pie-cards. Backgammon taxi-drivers glaring at Orange cab-drivers. Imposing doormen and taxi switch-men in violent raiment. No orchestral din. Genial solely from an American viewpoint, we shall presently find ourselves involved in a situation which compels war.

Perhaps a conflict of force with Japan is included a conflict of force with the failures of coercion applied to themselves and the tunnel under Boul Mich. Adipose genture in the failures of coercion applied to the main pursuing his trulywarner. Ben Turpin. Assorted citizens following Ben Turpin. Assorted citizens fo

SOCIOLOGY professor at the University of Chicago to student: "Mr. H ..., I can't blame you little agitated about constipation is befor looking at your watch while I'm lecturing, but cause they think it will end when the DOUG. sure it hasn't stopped."

The Perfect Contrib.

must be established as between two free peoples, and must not proceed from denials and restrictions.

The British have gone a long way from their traditional policy. They have made concessions which would not have been considered even a which would not have been considered even a constitution of its absence from Tennessee. Lest this disconstitution of oil at night is sometimes advisable. cussion force upon you a choice between the waste If a laxative must be given, milk of basket and the nonparell magazine, I beg to suggest that all contributions conform to the ideal in gest that all contributions conform to the ideal in women's dresses: long enough to cover the subject, short enough to sustain interest. WATT TELL.

magnesia is the simplest and the best.

Constipation in older children is a matitatended to and feed her enough milk, but not too much and she will be all right. WE cannot tell a lie. L. C. F. did it with his kodak: "Your soda or sundæ free if we fail to thank you." Gracing the frontispiece of a Benton Harbor, Mich., oasis.

THE REVISED MOTHER'S GOOSE. There was a little girl And she had a little curl Right in the middle of her forehead, And when she was good, She was very, very good. But when she was bad She was Popular.

CUCKOO. to be paved. Oshkosh. NEW YORK still retains the notched laurel We expect to hold public hearing some time wreath—her feud victims numbering 19, while the in the fall on the proposed paving of the alcount in our Murder Ward as these lines go to ley in the block between Addison. Sheffleld press is 13. Up and at 'em, boys. A pity they and Clark. The improvement will not be made until next year at the earliest. were not with d'Annunzio at Fiume. He would have won the war with Italy in jigtime.

They Told You Wrong. Sir: Did you know that the firm of Ketcham & Stringham has dissolved partnership? Both Ketcham and Stringham attended Purdue univer-

sity last year, but they tell me that Ketcham from the university, so caught a trai G. A. R. He Caught the Mumps. [From the Battle Creek, Mich., Enquirer-News.]

Lester Ketchem of 53 Highway street is confined to his home with a case of the mumps. SLOGAN of the British Empire Producers' Or-

ganization: "British Goods for British Citizens and British Citizens for British Goods." THE handwriting on the tariff wall for the American business man.

FRENZIED FRIENDS. Socrates Squibb, or, Everyman

At the age of 27 he published an authoritative tome on the short-story—a volume still used as text in many colleges. This brought his name into Who's Who in America, where it has remained these twenty years. The accomplishment also won him an editorial swivel with an unimportant publishment style has progressed marvelously-progress with a spin of reverse engusia.

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supplicities a standard. He and supplicities and standard. He and supplicities and supplicities and supplicities and supplicities.

How to Keep-Well?

Sir: Why waste space on neophytes? Scene: as estimator, buying material and handle A Lou-ah-ville drug store soda fountain. Man orders a snowball and a bottle of Jamaica ginger. firm. Will use own car soliciting or (A snowball is a handful of crushed ice molded into the shape of a sphere.) Snowballs are served on saucers. He poured the jakey over the snowball, which separated the alcohol from the ginger, and removed the s. b. Result: Well, try

All's Well That Ends Well. My dear Pretender, the advice you handed-Frank tho' it was, and mercilessly candid-Came but in time to save my shell pink ear, Banked as it is for winter, cold and drear; What are your views on Small's administration? Yours for a germ-proof, serum-less vacation.

"VIVE LA COMPAGNIE!" We received a letter from B. Peyrat and Fils and Cie, manufacturers of furniture in Paris, France, requesting the name of a number of retail dealers in each large city of the United States. They stated that they would like to find one good agent in each town to sell their furniture to the smaller dealers. They manufacture a high grade line of French art furniture, particularly of the Louis XVI. period. We wonder if any of the American manufac-turers are contemplating a similar campaign in France.—"Grand Rapids Furniture Manufacturer.

Mr. Cie is well known in La Belle, France, where grocery clerk; eight months as auto his name may be seen on signboards everywhere. ANOTHER sweetly solemn thought: The Amer-

ican army of occupation on the Rhine is costing 90,000 a day.

DISPATCH from New York: "Mr. Wilson may etc. Excellent record in 311th Engineer appear in motion picture portraying events of corps. Has good appearance; is bright and capable; 32 years old and married.

1917-1920." Eventually, why not now?

THE paths of glory lead but to the film. PAZ. J.W. (108.) Butcher by trade; steward \$100; come early. P 103.

## How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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become very much agitated about constipation in babies. Some even go to the extreme, saying that they had rather see a baby constipated than normal. They see so much harm done by diarrheas that they naturally think of the other end of the line as being preferable and sometimes of being preferable to the midway station. But if the physicians are satisfied with constipated little babies, not so mothers. I am sure that in the aggregate there are more mothers anxious and inquiring about con-

If the baby is at the breast a mother can do something to overcome constipation by eating freely of fruits and vegetables. Even though a baby be at the breast, it is just as well to begin giving fruit juice or the strained juice of canned milk is poor in antiscorbutic principle. Cow's milk contains very little of this principle, except when the cows are on pasture or are being fed green stuffs. However, Gerstenberger has shown that orange juice is not much of a laxative. This is in line with the observations of the thousands of mothers who have found their babies just as constipated

Constination in bottle fed babies may e due to the taking of milk mixtures which are too rich in protein and too poor in sugars and fats. But baby specialists say, since the child needs proteins for growth and the repair of waste and so much diarrhees and skin troubles are due to fat, it is better to play safe and put up with a mild degree of convisable to increase the sugar or fat, or

bread, vegetables, and fruit juices. As a rule, the babies fed on malted

One reason the baby specialists are so

infant foods suffer less from constipa-

MORE ABOUT BABY CARE. generally due to a diet composed in too S a rule baby specialists do not great part of sweet milk, crackers, and dry bread stuffs. The condition should be remedied by diet. The milk should be buttermilk, clabber or skimmed milk. The bread should be whole wheat, graham, or bran. Cereals should be served with butter and sugar rather than with milk. They should have plenty of laxa-tive vegetables and fruits. They must be trained to have regular bowel habits.

NO DIET WILL HELP.

C. L. writes: "I am affected with shaking and am losing control of my legs, the shaking is not very bad, but my legs are stiff and slow. It started on my left side five years ago and up to nine months ago I could still do almost any kind of work, but now it is very hard for me to do clerical work, which is the kind of work I have followed for the last twenty years. I am 50, and I have otherwise good health and have a good appetite. Is there anything tomatoes rather early. Unless the moth-ers are eating plenty of vegetables, their you would advise in the way of a diet, or what would you advise me to do in the way of improving my health?" REPLY.

I presume you have paralysis agitans some other shaking palsy. There is no diet for this disease. Eat whatever you like that is suited to a man of your age and taki the exercise you take.

ANOTHER MYSTERY GLAND. A. L. G. writes: "Is there a gland in the lower larynx that is supposed to shrivel and disappear while a person is growing? In case it becomes enlarged instead of growing smaller, how does it affect a person? How can such a condi

tion be discovered?" REPLY.

I judge you refer to the thymus gland. This is a gland located in the cheat in front of the windpipe and between the heart and the top of the breastbone. As a rule it disappears practically by the time growth is attained. A good X-ray picture shows its presence, size, and location. We know very little about this gland, what it does, and why it disappears. Some cases of sudden death of babies have been attributed to derangement of this gland. That is about all REPLY. rangement of this gland. That is about all we know about it, and we do not know that.

GIVEN TOO MUCH MILK, PERHAPS. Mrs. L. H. R. writes: "I have adopted a little girl 21/2 years old. For months she boarded with a farmer, who fed her any and every thing on the table. She weighed 31 pounds, seemed healthy, but had an extra large stomach. After five B. Gregory of Moweaqua, Ill., was ormonths' correct feeding that stomach is dered to report on the possibility of

still prominent. "1. What is the cause? 2. Will it cause trouble?

"3. Will she outgrow it?" REPLY.

and is properly cared for after this time

#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

A TIP-OFF.

Secretary Board of Local Improvement

SUED FOR DAMAGES.

Chicago, Aug. 9 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People 1-Several months ago I got a judgment through the Municipal court against a small merchant for the sum of \$55, as damages. My lawyer nov informs me that I cannot collect it as the merchant is married and has three children and has recently filed a schedule to the amount of \$300. Can I collect? Mrs. F.

If he has no unexempted property or in come, you cannot collect. Your lawyer is in a better position to advise you than we are. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WORKNEY'S COMPENSATION Chicago, Aug. 10 .- [Friend of the Peo ple. 1-Can you tell me where I can get a copy of the workmen's compensation act? I know of several who are interested in seeing it. At the Industrial Board, City Hall Square

Chicago, Aug. 9.—[Friend of the Chicago, Aug. 7.—[To the Legal Friend Private Weber was on duty as a cook at chief workers against booze in England Private Weber was on duty as a cook at chief workers against booze in England the time and was captured while souon Sheffield avenue between Addison in 1920. In March, 1920, I was inveniring in an abandoned German camp and Roscoe street and would like to formed that the rent would be the same between the lines.

Know when the alley west of Sheffield is for 1920 and 1921, and that a lease would Belleving that justice should be done be made out for each year. The agent Private Benson and being in position to has accepted my rent for May, June and know all the facts in the case, I would fled me that my rent would be raised Oct. 1, and said the lease would expire Late Captain, 132d Infantry, A. E. F., then. Please inform me if I am entitled to remain until 1922, and if so at the old rent rate. Doesn't the old lease automatically renew itself with his accepting the rent after the first lease had ex-

renew from year to year so that neither party could terminate it or alter its terms except by serving notice sixty days before the end of the year.

Since they discontinued the use of it it is necessary to get off at Grand avenue or to use the North Water and avenue

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TRYING TO KEEP CLEAN. Chicago, Aug. 10.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—Cannot something be done toward I speak to has a grievance to lodge Green street between 67th and 68th? station.

Garbage has been removed from this address, and we are giving just as frequent service in this district as our limited funds will permit. THOMAS H. BYRNE,

English, Spanish, Japanese and Chinese. Desires to represent some far

J.W. (111.) No job on return after dis-

charge from 10th Machine Gun battalion. Has four years' experience on machine

bench work. No work last two months

J.W. (112.) Served in 23d infantry

Girl has his pre-war job. Experience

Four years selling grocery specialties,

J.W. (113.) Has had four years' ex-

talion. Out of work four months.

J.W. (115.) Served with 103d infan

trimmer. Has high school educa-

candy, auto accessories. Is good win

east house or act as interpreter.

Is 22 years old.

tion; is 25 years old.

FRIEND OF THE EX-SERVICE MAN

## The Tribune is extending its service department to aid in the placement

of jobless veterans. Veterans are requested to give full name, age, address. experience, telephone number, and name of outfit. Employers who have jobs to offer are urgea to be specific. Quarters for this department are on the main floor of the Tribune building, Madison and Dearborn streets. for one and a half years; chauffeur two

"SAY IT WITH JOBS"

WHO HAS A JOB FOR THESE EX-SERVICE MEN?

years. Has magnetic personality; dresses well; is a fluent and convincing J.W. (102.) Ten years with one firm talker. Splendid material for a salesman. Is 28 years old; saw overseas firm. Will use own car soliciting or superintending jobs. Is 31 years old J.W. (109.) Was an instructor in U. married; served with engineer corps 3. aviation corps. Japanese by birth. and is fine type of man. Graduate of university; licensed as mate on ocean going ships; reads and writes

J. W. (104.) Landlord threatens eviction for nonpayment of rent. Out of work four months. Experience: Acetylene worker, five years; floor walker, three years; shipping and packing, years; 30 years old; has wife and baby; is clean cut, intelligent and well

J.W. (105.) Is a 26 year old veteran worked five years as auto accessory inspector and two years as traveling col-

J.W. (106.) Out of work six months Experienced coal and oil fireman and house painter. Can run a tractor. cellent record in navy; 30 years old; has wife and child.

J.W. (107.) Was wounded. Has pleasing personality. Worked eight years as helper; two years as chauffeur and one year packing and shipping; 27 years old; years rough construction work; six months as steamfitter's helper. Has J.W. (110.) Machinist five years. Hanbeen a teamster and laborer; 30 year

JOBS OFFERED. Wanted - Furniture finisher; salary NOT A SHAVIAN

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Lady (to box office manager): "Can you tell me what they're play orrow night?" Box Office Manager: "'You Never Can Tell,' madam." Lady: "Don't they even let you know

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People The Tribune.

THE TWO HEROES.

Camp Grant, Ill., Aug. 13.-I would like to invite your attention to an error in your article of Aug. 10, 1921, entitled 'Two Heroes 'Who Turned Tide of War' Revealed.'

On Sept. 24, 1918, a patrol of twenty men, commanded by First Lieut. Howard crossing Forges creek, at that time between the outpost lines of the American and German armies. This patrol, from company C, 132d infantry, 33d division, crossed the creek, and during a brush 1. It may be that she had rickets or hookworm. Maybe she got too much milk.

2. Not if she is all right in other ways Benson were captured by the enemy. Later in the night Private Fedorowicz escaped from his captors and reported to his company commander about dawn. Private Benson was the man referred to

> fantry Journal of August, 1921.
> Private Otto A. Weber of company B. 132d infantry, was captured nearly a month later, while his company, con nanded by First Lieut. Lincoln A. Maher, was on outpost duty in the Bols de la Côte Lamont, southeast of Brieulles.

in Maj. Von Gierhl's article, in the In-

July of this year and on July 30 noti- like to see your article publicly corrected.

KINZIE STREET "L" STATION. Chicago, Aug. 12.-For a number of years I have been using the Kinzie street. In absence of rebutting the lease would station of the Northwestern elevated to

or to use the North Water street stub. I notice the Grand avenue station is practically deserted during the rush hours removal of garbage and ashes in against the removal of the Kinzie street

This has not been emptied for about a If the commissioners would take a walk week and the condition is anything but around this station instead of looking at a map that is presented to them by peo-I should appreciate very much if you ple interested in the property in the vicincould do something to remedy this con-dition. H. E. N. ity of Grand avenue and the pageant, they would readily realize the mistake made in discontinuing the Kinzie street station.

I would greatly appreciate if you would roice your objection to the removal of this station and help to have the Kinzie street station reopened, as it certainly the north woods, as I have two week would not be much of an expense to the

BRITISH BOOZE. Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 11.-I. happene

to be in Edinburgh on the dour day o last autumn when that most dissolute the cities (far drunker per capita the Boston, Mass.) voted as to "absolu prohibition, modified license, or m change.' That was the way the tick read; and the cards were stacked again the wets, inasmuch as it was provide that, if the vote for prohibition was no great enough to carry, then that vote wa -meaning the restriction of sale to club and hotels. Nothing in the regulation for the vote required the bars to shu down; but every publican in Edinburg closed for the day and hung on his por

tals this sign: You can have nothing to drink th day. This is to give you a taste of al the days to come unless you mind ho you vote."

The clubs and hotels also refused to a or serve drinks that day, and Scote brains told in a moment of danger, and all went well and wet in Edinburg You may be right in saying that th germ of prohibition is Anglo-Sayon Th difficult to classify as Anglo-Saxon, an purchased political importance of her late drink is bad; Lady Astor thinks the exhibiting the democratic America Great Britain is that drink may be tax out of existence—and & further tax migh provoke serious consequences, althou either distillers or brewers to go back t ante-bellum quality with the tax as I' described. Nor does it seem practical to shift the tax to another modity; Great Britain, in the Octo per-November coal strike, lost immense revenue from export coal practically everything save woolens not

save booze and tobacco. FREDERICK DONAGHET.

on sale in her shops is of German make

and there is nothing left for revent

Chicago, Aug. 14.-Having made eral trips in Michigan and Wiscons fishing for muskellunge, have come bac each time disappointed through misin formation from advertisements

I would appreciate very much some in formation from some one, where the vacation in the last half of Se

#### STARVING RUSSIANS MIGRATE



1-The soviets have forbidden travel the Amur valley, where they will settle out of the famine zone, it is reported, perience selling retail trade and house to house. Is 35 years old and married. to check the spread of pestilence, advancing on foot through Siberia Served with 129th Machine Gun bat- This dooms many thousands to death if they cannot seek food, it is said. Nineteen million persons face starva-Was gassed. Experience: Six tion in the Volga valley, reports add. 2-Fighting is reported near Irkutsk.

4. The 5th Red army is reported toward Russia. They have not been paid, and they are looting as they co Many peasants are joining them. It is feared that they will eat up any relie that comes into the region.

5-The Trans-Siberian railway 3-There are unconfirmed rumors reported to be very inadequate for the that the Chita Red government has burden of relief work necessary, and fallen. There have been no messages it and the other railroads of Russia out of this region for several days. will determine the quantity of relie Thousands of famine refugees are re- work that is done, as there are ported to be passing through Chita for other routes.

SOLDIERS PL BOARD TO SANDBAGO

Striving to Keep Work Clean.

The Tribune prints each its editorial page a depart The Friend of the Ex-Serv

BY ARTHUR M. EV.

"SAY IT WITH I In two directions, the relief of ex-service men. and minus funds advanced towards



husiness-like sys-

tem yesterday.

MYRON E. ADAMS. [TRIBUNE Photo.] hang the Indian sign on sandbaggers and fakers.

Col. John V. Clin

nin, assistant U 8. district attor ney, received let ters from the Vet-W. Q. 8 Wars and other groups congratulating him forts for the suppression fakers, parasites and sand and offering to cooperate in central joint council to sit in upon the various benefits, d ics, balls and other m schemes brought forward for ing of relief funds. Such expected to be formed befor gard it as the most impe

bona fide veterans and the r 2. Central Vets' home. late in September or early as a hotel for jobless and h service men. It will have a tions for 1,000, with a bat every five, and it will be trol and management of the Legion. It will have, of c employment bureau. Two me

will be served. The establish Will Grubstake Joble Ex-service men who are work and without money

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## SOLDIERS PLAN BOARD TO FOIL SANDBAGGERS

Striving to Keep Relief Work Clean.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS



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The Tribune prints each day on its editorial page a department of The Friend of the Ex-Service Men.



fide veterans and the public It will have, of course, an employment bureau. Two meals a day will be served. The establishment will

Will Grubstake Jobless. Ex-service men who are withou

ings in the hoad. They will be trusted veterans until the time comes for tear- tion The Tribune's "Frie to pay when financially able. The ing down the structure. great effort will be concentrated on The quartermaster's department will staking the men in jobs and of grub-staking them until they trike pay dirt. Although it will be primarily a Legion ness men will be porked to raise and venture, there will be no discrimina- administer the necessary funds, any born fide jobless

organization he has membership in. been under way since THE TRIBUNE growing relief activities might be con lief of jobless veterans—of whom of the Bucks, has been urging that one there are estimated to be 15,000 to 20. main need has been that of bringing 000 in Chicago. Sponsors of the plan together the estat shed organizations are Maj. A. A. Sprague, William Q. and of putting all fund raising schemes Setliffe, adjutant of the Legion; John under close surveillance and fund dis-A. Hartman, head of the service department of the Legion, and Capt. all with a view of protecting both the

Business Men to Raise Fund. nade at a meeting today between Mr. Setliffe and Maj. Sprague, who induced

For some weeks past the Buck Pridistressed veteran, no matter what vates also have been working upon a plan for the establishment of a central Negotiations for a central home have headquarters in which many of the opened its present campaign for the re- centrated. Edward M. McGuire, head tributing processes under strict audit,

Meanwhile the placement of veterans in jobs continues at an encouraging I sure like the eastern girls. So if the owners of the old Grand Pacific pace. The Legion is hitting up an you know of a eastern girl or woman average of sixty-five to seventy men just give her my name and address hotel over for use of the bined, perhaps fifty to sixty. In addi- Idaho."

ments are in permanent positions. In ment and vocational training.

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law is amended by providing that the \*On unfermented fruit juices, 2 cents last inventory value may be used as per gallon instead of 10 per cent. Hearings were begun on schedule 1 the basis instead of the cost of the property.

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In ordinary cases involving the ascertainment of gains or loss derived On cereal beverages, 6 cents a galfrom the sale of property the present lon instead of 15 per cent ad valorem. | are too high, but most of them seeking

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purpose of evading surtaxes upon its On finished or fountain sirups of joint subcommittee of Republicans of these shell be levied a tax of 25 per contract of the senate finance and house ways and there shall be levied a tax of 25 per cent upon such accumulated amount

on carbonic acid gas sold to manu-

Miscellaneous Taxes.

books, lamps, umbrellas, fans, and would foster a monopoly.

Title V. in the bill repeals the 3 per smoking jackets are sold above speci-

TARIFF RATES HIGH, SOME SAY: LOW, SAY OTHERS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Duties of the Fordney tariff bill were assailed by a dozen witnesses before the senate finance committee today, some objecting because the rates

applying to chemicals. Senator Penconsumption in the form in which sold, rose, chairman of the committee, aninformation is being gathered by the

there shall be levied a tax of 25 per cent upon such accumulated amount in addition to the actual corporation taxes.

Numerous amendments are contained the bill relative to ascertaining profits and losses from the sale of property.

Note important of these amendments are those which permit net losses to be deducted from net income of one tax section does not change any of the tax of 15 per cent in lieu of the tax of 15 per cent in lieu of the wall anormal tax, and surtaxes on Miscellaneous Taxes.

The state of the property of there shall be levied a tax of 25 per cent upon such accumulated amount in addition to the actual corporation to the actual corporation there shall be levied a tax of 25 per cent upon such accumulated amount in addition to the actual corporation taxes.

On carbonated beverages or to persons conducting soda fountains, to per solution facturers of carbonated beverages or to persons conducting soda fountains, to persons conducting soda fountains, to persons conducting sod foun

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The Fordney bill provides that in the least tax on television of the cent tax on television plackets are sold above spectation above spectation of profits from the amounts.

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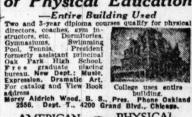
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Whereas, an apparent nation-wide attempt through public statements in the press and conduct of lawless citizens and traitors within our ranks there appears to be a concerted effort to discredit the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in the eyes of the public.

Whereas, the Supreme Committee of the organization, composed of citizens of unquestioned character from the States of New York, Illinois, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and elsewhere, is now in session in its sixth annual meeting.

Whereas, in the face of the above conditions, after full and careful deliberation, it has been decided that the Imperial Wizard of this organization should at once again call the attention of the public to the real purposes and work of this organization in order that the truth may be known to all men.

Therefore, I, the Imperial Wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, do hereby officially proclaim and declare under solemn oath as follows:

1st. The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan does not encourage or foster lawlessness, racial prejudice or religious intolerance, and is not designed to act in the capacity of a law enforcement or moral correction agency except in so far as the members of the organization as citizens may be able to assist the regular officers of the law in the apprehending of criminals and the upholding and sustaining of the majesty of the law and the honor and integrity of the Stars and Stripes and the Constitution of the United States of America. To the above every member entering the portals of this organization has been sworn under the most binding and solemn oath, and any act or word contrary to the above statement by any Klansman is a violation of his oath and puts him, beyond the pale of fellowship in the organization and makes him an outlaw not only in the eyes of the law of the land but in the eyes of his former fellow Klansmen, as a violation of oath of any Klansman automatically banishes him from this Organization.

2d. In order that there may be absolutely no doubt in the public mind as to the real purposes and object and work of this Organization, I quote herewith Section 3, Article 2, of the Constitution and Laws of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan: "This Order is an institution of Chivalry, Humanity, Justice and Patriotism, embodying in its genius and principles all that is chivalric in conduct, noble in sentiment, generous in manhood and patriotic in purpose; its peculiar objects being: First, to protect the weak, the innocent and the defenseless from the indignities, wrongs and outrages of the lawless, the violent and the brutal; to relieve the injured and the oppressed; to succor the suffering and the unfortunate, especially worthy widows and orphans. Second, to protect and defend the Constitution of the United States of America, and all laws passed in conformity thereto, and to protect the States and the people thereof from all invasion of their rights thereunder from any source whatsoever. Third, to aid and assist in the execution of all constitutional laws, and to preserve and honor the dignity of the States by opposing tyranny in any and every form or degree attempted from any other sources whatsoever by a fearless and faithful administration of justice; and to promptly and properly meet every behest of Duty without fear and without reproach." If necessary the Organization is prepared to submit the entire Constitution of the Order, as there is nothing in it that any honorable, law-abiding, conscientious, cleanhearted and pure-spirited, hundred per cent American could not subscribe to and swear to uphold.

3d. I hereby declare and pronounce the present attempt to fasten upon this Organization acts of lawlessness to be the attempt of our enemies to discredit the Organization, and the further our investigation goes into every particular incident of lawlessness which has been

charged against us the more convinced I am that the present wave of criticism passing through the press is a concerted move on the part of our enemies in an attempt to prejudice the public in regard to our work. In one instance we already have the statement of a supposed victim in Texas of lawless conduct on the part of the Ku Klux Klan that the incident itself was conceived in his own mind and that he tied the bandages around his hands and over his eyes and mouth himself, but he declined to state why he attempted to make it appear that the Ku Klux had robbed him. We know the reason why, and it is easy for the public to comprehend the reason and why he does not wish to disclose same. His statement or admission came before our investigators reached the spot.

4th. The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and any members of the Organization cannot commit acts of lawlessness and remain in the fellowship of the Organization. We do not claim to have a perfect machine, because no human machine is perfect, and it is possible that words or deeds in violation of the rules and regulations of this Organization by its members may occur. It is also true that legislators, officers of the law and citizens, members of all of our leading fraternal organizations are from time to time making mistakes and committing crimes in violation of the law, yet no one is justified in saying that because of this fact legislative bodies should be abolished, all machinery of the law demolished and all fraternal orders disbanded.

In conclusion, the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan is a law-abiding, legally chartered, standard fraternal order, designed to teach and inculcate the purest ideals of American citizenship, with malice toward none and justice to every citizen regardless of race, color or creed. It is attempting to bring about in America rededication of its membership in loyalty and devotion to the Stars and Stripes and the Constitution of the United States of America, and to build up and foster the spirit of real fraternity and fellowship amongst men. IN THE FACE OF THESE FACTS, THE ORGANIZATION CALMLY AWAITS THE FINAL JUDGMENT OF THE PEOPLE OF AMERICA. If we are all that our enemies charge, or even one-fourth as wicked as claimed, America has nothing to fear from this Organization, for it will perish. On the other hand, if we are being lied about by those who are unworthy and who are not pure Americans at heart, or who would sacrifice their country for selfish interests, the time will come when all their falsehoods and slanderous statements will react on them, and the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan will come into its own and take its place in the hearts of real Americans, where its founders intended it should, as the one greatest force in America to guarantee to all men that this country shall forever be what its founders intended, THE LAND OF THE FREE AND THE HOME OF THE BRAVE, wherein all men, regardless of race, color or creed, can live in peace and happiness, enjoying the greatest amount of liberty and justice in any country in the world.

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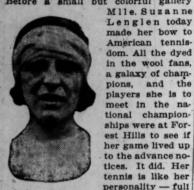
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Garb as Stylish as Her Play. Then, free of the long coat, she kipped out to the service line and egan an interchange of shots with Samuel Hardy, her opponent, or rather her partner, during the practice session. This time she wore a crimsilk jersey to match her head hand, but this, too, soon followed the great coat, and then the sizzling Sune was ready to play tennis.

There was no match and no score was kept, but to put two players like Mile. Lenglen and Sam Hardy on the courts and expect them to bat the balls about in desultory fashion, is like putting two thoroughbred race horses neck and neck on a track and expecting them not to gallop.

There were brief intervals when the all volleyed sharply back and forth, and when they raced each other from side line to side line. It was in these exchanges that onlookers realized why, in England, they call the French girl the marvelous Lenglen, France "Suzanne Tout Court." Marvelous Mid-Air Shots.

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This ability to race about the court of the trophy; Willis E. Davis of San at top speed and still be always set Francisco, and several British Davis to return the ball seemed the most ex- cup players. traordinary. Of course, one could not Mile. Lenglen's game from champion and runner up in the tourna- he was thin, probably owing to the

#### MOLLA AND MARY WIN.

ing close to form and ranking, the leading players entered in the women's national tennis championship tourna-

In both these matches the play was close and spectacular in the first set, registry of the machine and apparently but dropped to mediocre in the second and final session.

Miss Marie Wagner, New York, fell before the more accurate stroking and greater agility of Miss Leslie Bancroft of Boston, who won, 9-7, 7-5.

Miss Mary K. Browne of Santa Monica, Cal., 1912-'13-'14 titleholder, easily

Babe Herman Wins Over

advanced to the second round, winning from Miss Brenda Hedstrom of Buffalo, 6—1. Mrs. May Sutton Bundy of Los Angeles, 1904 champion, and twice winner of the English championship at Wimbledon, won by default from Mrs. Marshall McLean, New York. Kid Kester of New Orleans in fifteen

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practice session, Mile. Lenglen is all 3-6, 6-1. O. G. N. Turnbull of Great have been devertised to be.

| Dossibly to the fact that 'baby' might have been teething. The old reliable the English prefessional at the Skokie Britain won from Charles Wood, New pork strip and red for word to be. Britain won from Charles Wood, New York, 6—0, 6—3. Robert Kinsey of San Owing to the practically finished man Francisco defeated E. T., Herndon, new dam on the Fox river near Mc. France in the second round of the Princeton 6-2, 6-1, and Howard Kin-Henry, the work of the Fox River and Davis cup play at Paris last month. Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 15.—PlayYork, 7—5, 6—9.

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without upset today. Mile. Lenglen, holder of the world's championship of her sex, did not play. Her match with Miss Eleanor Goss was postponed until since Friday on a warrant from Rochhad not had sufficient time to practice since her arrival from France on Saturday.

Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, 1920 champion, defeated Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, 7—5, 6—0, and Mrs. B. E. Cole of Boston won from Miss Clare Cassel, New York, 9—7, 6—3. Office and other witnesses told the sheriff that Malone investigated the sheriff that Malone investigated the most of the year, and the outlook for duck shooting this fall is outlook for duck shootin

Wetzel, Former Michigan Track Star, Is Drowned boxing commission from fighting in Minnesota pending outcome of the

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 15 .- Calvin C. member of the University of Michigan ming in Lake Huron off Great Bend. Ont., Sunday, according to word received here. Wetzel formerly lived in New Orleans, La., Aug. 15.—Babe Herman of New York easily defeated last spring. Toledo and graduated at Ann Arbor





### **HINDU NET PLAYERS** STROKE WITH POWER

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. Japanese and Indian Davis cup

IN PRACTICE WORK

GASOLINE ALLEY-MOIST GOING

SURE, FOLLOW THIS

TURN LEFT

ROAD OUT TO . TOM

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CAN'T MISS IT

WE'RE OFF OUR ROAD!

CAN YOU TELL US HOW

THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY

HASN'T BEEN

From Law Court to Tennis Court

GET BACK ONTO

eams got in another day of hard practice on the Onventsia club turf in preparation for the start of their Davis cup semi-final round meeting Thursday, Friday, and Satur-day. The Indians, in particular, went

at it strongly, and for the first time their rackets from AHOMMED SLEEM, one of their cases in America, stroked the singles regulars of India's the ball with full Davis cup team, has more than one power and confireason for feeling at home on the dence court. A native born Hindu, he is tional clash were going through their paces, officials of the local Davis cup paces, officials of the local Davis cup

gave up his practice for months and committee were contemplating a sell-out of the 4,000 seats for the spectacle. Orders began pouring into the offices at 1506 Mallers building at the close of last week, and yesterday there was no Referee Wright Here Today.

Beals C. Wright of Boston, who has been agreed on as referee, is expected today or tomorrow, and will go into consultation with Capts. Ichiya Kumaconsultation with Capts. Ichiya Kumagae of Japan and S. M. Jacob of India WILSON-DOWNEY over the rules and other points of preparation. The lineups of the teams for the first two singles matches, which will constitute Thursday's program, may not be announced until the day of

season, but the king pin of the lot fell enter the contests with something of form bureau announced today that possibly January before Carpentier an edge in the "dope."

Praise for Indians' Play. "Owing to the practically finished man to foretell India's victory over

### TribuneDecisions

At Sault Ste. Marie.—Jimmy Brady knocked out Scotty McDonald [3]. At Philadelphia.—Tommy Loughran and Frankle Britton, draw [6]. At Columbus, O .- Johnny Karr beat Jack Perry [15].

At Sloux City—Earl McArthur stopped Joe Mandell [8].

#### MANDELL, GREEN. MEET TOMORROW AT CAMP GRANT

Sammy Mandell, Rockford bantamweight, matched to meet Pal Moore in the feature bout of the boxing show at Aurora Aug. 26, will let up in his training today as he is slated to go ten rounds with Willie Green at Camp Grant tomorrow night. If Sammy is not hurt in the Green bout he will resume work Thursday. Moore put in a strenuous day at the

the one in Madison Square garden. However, he would not deny the story Pal went through an hour and admitted he had been figuring on Arcade. a chain of swimming pools and ath-letic arenas in Philadelphia, Chicago, of gym work and will start boxing today. Jimmy Kelly, who will trade Kansas City, and possibly Denver. punches with Babe Asher in the ten round semi-windup, and Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee in the ten round opener, will settle down to hard work at the Arcade today.

### BOUT DRAWS KICK the subject of boxing. He said Jess Willard would have to show him he

New York, Aug. 15.-Johnny Wilson of Boston and Bryan Downey of Cleve-land, will be unable to settle doubts he has positive assurance that Cernen. land, will be unable to settle doubts he has positive assurance that Carpentoo, all the speed that the first shot form service required. Her foot work, tournament opened today at the Mead-too, was a feature of her game, while if she has a weakness it was not apparent.

The Three Teners and Three Tener the officers would confer with its attorneys tomorrow to discuss measures The game of the Hindus, however, to prevent the contest. The bureau has the praise of two authorities, in has no objection to ordinary bouts, it such an exhibition. But, so far as inment last year, had a hard task to elimnot weather and warm water, and the persons of William T. Tilden of hot weather and warm water, and the persons of William T. Tilden of hot weather and warm water, and possibly to the fact that 'baby' might possibly the fact that 'baby' might

#### SHARKEY-NOBLE **BOUT LABOR DAY**

New York, Aug. 15 .- [Special.]motor boat owners of the Fox Lake mastered Anthony Wilding, Maurice who recently won the referee's deci ment came through the first round of THEFT CHARGE water in the chain of lakes than is and other stars in their prime, was tended to meet Jack Sharkey at East Chiwithout upset today. Mile, Lenglen, or discharge the plant of the year, and the limit is instructor for two of the Indian cago on Labor Day afternoon. If outlook for duck shooting this fall is players when they attended Cambridge Noble is successful he has been promised a match with Pete Herman at

Jimmy Brady Knocks Out Scotty McDonald in Third

Saulte Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 15 .-Jimmy Brady, Chicago, knocked out Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 15 .- [Special.] - Scotty McDonald's claim to the Cana-Knox college today announced the ap- dian lightweight championship in three pointment of John E. Anderson, for rounds here tonight. Brady's speed mer University of Chicago center, as and heavy hitting was too much for line coach for the coming football sea- the plucky Canadian, who took a hard

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## L. P. LINKS FIRST PUBLIC COURSE MEMBERS of the Women's Wern Golf association will today at Midlothian in a day open tournament. TO ENTER U.S.G.A.

BY JOE DAVIS. Largely through the efforts of Robert A. Gardner, Chicago has the hono

of being the home of the first public course club to be admitted to membership in the United States Golf association. This organization is the Lincoln Park Golf club, which has just been notified by Secretary Vanderpool of its admission into the na tional body. This notice came to Secretary Shimizu, who with

President Pilgrim.

resent substantial basis.

NOPE, YOU CAN'T MISS IT -

OF THE RUTS!

TEX RICKARD HERE:

SILENT ON PLANS TO

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

the Coliseum with the idea of installing

a mammoth swimming pool similar to

Talks on Ring Matches.

before the building could be sold.

Rickard was a bit more talkative on

sider staging a bout between the ex-

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will remain here until Thursday.

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YOU CAN'T GET OUT

BOB GARDNER. has worked hard to put the club on his

Heretofore the U.S.G.A. has not recognized clubs playing on public bourses, and its change of attitule **PURCHASE COLISEUM** marks a great advance in the democr cy of the game, besides having behind it the question of international su-premacy. This country has thousands Tex Rackard, kingpin of sports proof caddie boys who are prospective champions if given the right kind of

Clubs Help Youngsters. Several of the local clubs have al ready recognized the necessity of help-ing the younger players. Exmoor and turn the tables and invite cabine Midlothian having staged open ama- bers, senators, and other gov teur tournaments, and reports are to dignitaries to keep score, the effect that others will follow suit act as caddies, will be held Aug. next season. Last week Midlottian the Potomac park public links, elected George Hartman of Jackson Plans completed today provide park and George Hackl Jr. of Lincoln Chief Justice Taft serve as ch park and George Hacki Jr. of Lincoln park to membership and several other clubs are planning to give playing priv-places be distributed among other ileges to other budding geniuses.

Today the annual Hi Jinx tournament at Edgewater will start at 8:30 volunteered to cardly.

Today the annual Hi Jinx tournament at Edgewater will start at 8:30 volunteered to cardly.

The play will be for 36 sented by George M. holes today and tomorrow, and the annual Hi Jinx dinner will be held tonight. President Loeber and his associates have provided a fine list o prizes and Edgewater's proverbial hospitality will be on tap.

Team Championship Today. Tomorrow the annual team cham-

pionship of the Chicago District association will be played at Onwentsia, amateurs, and the prizes to be played Colliseum company, stated he had heard nothing from the promoter and guessed he would have to be consulted before the building could be consulted by the consulted before the building could be consulted before the building could be consulted by the consulted before the building could be consulted by the consulted before the building could be consulted by the consulted before the building could be consulted by the Entries are coming in fast for the eon. Each post is urged to send a Pater Filius tournament at Midlothian Aug. 24, and there is every prospect he subject of boxing. He said Jess the field will be a record breaker. Chick Evans announced yesterday could get in shape before he would conhe will not play in the western open

This Time Abe and George

George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, Brit. day to play in the American ish golf pros, won two foursomes here championship tournament at St. Louis

## LOCAL GOLF 3 HITS PLUS TO

der, the field in the annual 200 players.

OF FORTUNE

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BY JAMES CRUSINBE

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Cleveland, O., Aug. 15 .- [St

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LEVELAND, O., Aug. 15

cial.]—The Sox left ton Chicago, and will rest to

the winning run.

"Spoke's" Strategy Worl

The National Freight Traffic association has decided to hold annual golf tournament at Flossmo Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept The field will be made up of trial and freight traffic managers will be one of the interesting ever in connection with the annual me ing of the American Associa Freight Traffic Managers the week Sept. 19-24 at the Drake hotel. H. D. Whittlesey of the Mayle

Country club, Cleveland, executed record shot recently at Mid playing the fifth hole, 390 yards, in eagle 2. At the fifth tee Mr. W topped his ball and did not eve on the fairway. He then brassie and hit the ball on a bee over the top of the hill, about yards to the green. The ball ro into the cup

The Press Golf club will hold Olympia Fields.

#### SENATORS TO ACT AS CADDIES FOR NEWSPAPER MEN

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15 .newspaper men's gouf tourns enthusiasts of high position. It said that several senators already

The play will be for a trophy sented by George M. Cook, a fo

#### Legion Golf Tourney at Green Valley Club Aug. 2

The state golf championship m of the American Legion will be h at the Green Valley club, Wheaton I four man team if possible. Entri should be made through Walter C them and although Ray Schalk h Crowdus, 203 Conway building, Chi cago. them and although Ray Schalk h it did look as if the ball might ha

British Golf Champoin

Coming for Title Meet LONDON, Aug. 15 .- W. J. Hunter, Cop Pair of Foursomes
Poland Springs, Me., Aug. 15.—
British amateur golf chapter, will
day to play in the American ariser.

#### today. In the forenoon they defeated in September. was the winner. we more hits in the balance Rickard said he has closed the Wil. Frank Gilman of Augusta and L. H. son-Downey match and that it will be Striley of Waterville, 5 and 4, and in held in Jersey City. The promoter is the afternoon won from Alex Chisholm game, both by Wambsganss, an neid in Jersey City. The promoter is the alternoon won from Alex Chisholm the leading catchers stopping at the Auditorium Annex and of Portland and A. H. Fenn of Poland well and a cash cons Sox Threaten, But That's Springs, 6 and 4. ind third with one out and Err son at bat. He kept his bat choulder and was called out. The Sox gave McWeeny a n NEW PRICE gin to work on in the first Johnson led off with a single \$1635 and Mulligan sacrificed. Strun flately swatted safely to cente by Johnson home, and Amos se ing Johnson home, and Amos second on the peg to the plate rounded to Johnson, Strunk hird, from where he cantered linesly's single. Sheely stole nd Mostil walked, but both MeWeeny stopped the ener or Hodge. Johnston scraped ver second, scoring Smith an lay on a bounder to Ernie ut Sewell, who had gone for third on Johnston's hit,

Wednesday they open the Yanks at the South Side. Barney Oldfield is a daily roothe Indians, and between times auto tires. Jim Dunn, president of the bacon and egged the Chicago this morning in his customa league style. Eddle Collins sat on the ben

bing a bad ankle, which was the preliminary practice. Bos son thought it best for the cap rest, but he is likely to be on Wednesday. Calling a batter out when the

is two and two, and one come corner of the plate, seems to be cult thing for an umpire to e aid batter keeps his bat on h der and is on the home team.

When Jones Meets Jo

Yale-lowa Game Is Bo Iowa City, Ia., Aug. 15.—[8

in to meet on the gridiron thletic Director Howard Je a. university, writes from the he and his brother, Tac he head coach at Yale, are heir vacation. If Tad rem the contest is assured.

The date will be Oct. 22

tinchcomb and Harle Play with Staleys E Pete Stinchcomb and Chick io State university's All-A

players, have signed ith the Staleys of Decatur to corge Halas, former Universi athlete, is captain and Staleys, who will play at the Cubs park this

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THE GUMPS-BAM!

**SQUARES DOWN** 

ST. LOUIS NINE IN

CLOSE GAME, 4-2

Capt. Bobbie Meinke's single to left,

scoring Joe Nagle from third in th

run on 'Meinke's single and then added

one more in the eighth, but they didn't need it. Blackburn hurled a steady game for the Squares, holding the

Giants to six hits. Foreman, Weiss,

and the Logan Squares beat the St. Louis Giants of the Negro National league, 4 to 2, in a keenly fought twilight battle at Logan Square park yes-

terday. The Logans got the jump in the first inning, rushing two runs Louis evened the

ond. The Logans

## F FORTUNE AID **DIANS BEAT SOX**

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o. C. Aug. 15.—A gouf tournament, in correspondents will invite cabinet mem-other governmental other governmental score, and perhaps be held Aug. 25 at public links. today provide that serve as chief corethe other official among other solf h position. It was enators already had dv.

against a tough guy.

The Sox in the meantime belted a way building. Chi. ed crabbed, and from the press stand matter.

The Sox made eight blows off Mor-

or gave McWeeny a nice mar-work on in the first inning. led off with a single to right ligan sacrificed. Strunk immeinson home, and Amos scooted to on the peg to the plate. Falk ed to Johnson, Strunk taking from where he cantered home on a single. Sheely stole second ostil walked, but both were d when McClellan bounded to

LAND, O., Aug. 15 .- [Spe L]—The Sox left tonight for licago, and will rest tomorrow.

egged the Chicago scribes ng in his customary big

and two, and one comes over a of the plate, seems to be a diffian umpire to do when

Jones Meets Jones;

versity, writes from Ohio, and his brother, Tad Jones, coach at Yale, are passing ation. If Tad remains at ontest is assured, Howard date will be Oct. 22 or Oct.

mb and Harley to with Staleys Eleven

thcomb and Chick Harley, university's All-American

Edmy son WELL I'LL TELL YOU CHESTER -WITH ALL MY GRACIOUS - THE. AND LOOK AT THE THESE SCREENS MOSQUITOES CERTAINLY THE OLD FLIES PUSH BOTHERED ME LAST HIGHY- IF THEY WEREN'T BITING ME THEY LIKE SOLDIERS - IF YOU KILL ONE ANOTHER ON -HOW DO THEIR YOUNG ONES THROUGH THE SCREEN WHEN THEY'RE JUST BORN- REAL SMALL-ALL THESE COMES UP TO FLIES GET IN WERE SINGING IN THE HOUSE AND THEY GROW UP INSIDE RANKE -MY EAR-PAPA? THE HOUSE-

### IN the WAKE of the NEWS

friends."

On the Canadian Border.

Wake Vodveel.

He-"Have you confided the secret

She-"Yes, to three of my dearest

Local Color.

He put his arm around her waist,
The color left her cheeks,
But on the shoulder of his coat
It stayed for weeks and weeks. Inx.

sign on a building in Louisiana, Mo.:

Dear Wake: He had a bet on the

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul. 23; Milwaukee, 4. Minneapolis, 16; Kansas City, 14. No other games played.

Moline, 2; Bloomington, 0. Evansville, 7; Cedar Rapids, 0. Terre Haute, 10; Rockford, 3. Peoria, 8; Rock Island, 4.

Fort Worth, 10; Shreveport, 3. Houston, 6; Galveston, 3. No other games played. WESTERN LEAGUE.

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Decatur, Ill., Aug. 15 .- [Special.]-

The Staley Manufacturing company of

for Saturday, Sept. 17. Gold. silver

winners. The events are 100, 220, and

Philly Grand Circuit Meet

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 15.-All the

100 Doubles for Record

Coffeyville, Kas., Aug. 15. - By

He-"Three all told?"

She-"Yes, all told."

Harvey T. Woodruff

Dynamite Duke.

TEX RICKARD'S PROJECT.

TEX RICKARD, promoter de luxe, is in our midst for the purpose, it is said, of acquiring the Coliseum for the holding of sporting events and the installation of a public swimming pool similar to the one at Madison Square Garden, New York. We have great faith in Rickard as a doer. Although not a Chicagoan, we and, O., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—
d's world's champions stumbled into a victory to
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and, O., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—
doer. Although not a Chicagoan, we would not resent his presence here as a promoter, for what Tex does is well a promoter, for what Tex does is well a promoter, and they special are conday in the final done. So far as other sports are con-



The champions cerned, we think he would be a sucfriends? hits, and won in ming pool project we fear he is on a

by refusing to take their bats off their shoulders.

THEUNE Photo.] Douglas Mesery was on the rubber with his fast all hopping in such style that only an all hopping in such style that only all hopping in su Chicago has never had a pretentious maing was needed to convince Tris would patronize a public pool. Any class of patronage would not make it pay place a credit to Chicago or to Tex

Postmaster General Hays has ruled postmaster General Hays has ruled that mail privileges at the newspaper rate will be accorded publications that asing came, Speaker's boys held their meet the requirements of the law as to the the day when Ruth at sclose to their necks and waited. Second class matter. Without wishing dropped the ball. Need you wonder second class matter. Without wishing what a wife thinks about when she to be offensive, we could name several that ough Ray Schalk hollered that ought to qualify for second class hears him say, "Ruth's muff cost me twenty"?

F. H. M.

The Pageant.

with one out and Ernie John-tat. He kept his bat on his try (but there isn't any more). W. C. —Helyer.

#### SKELTON TO TRY tted safely to center, send- FOR NEW RECORD IN GOTHAM POOL

New York, Aug. 15.-[Special.]-Bob Skelton, the Illinois A. C., Chicago, swimmer, who holds the national quarter mile breast stroke title, plans an assault on the 220 yard breast stroke eny stopped the enemy with in the first, but in the second for an open air pool at the Brighton Beach baths Wednesday. Skelton will renew his aquatic feud with Young Steve Ruddy of the New and McWeeny was yanked York A. C., local breast stroke cham-

#### WOODBRIDGE GIRL WILL SWIM HERE

Miss Margaret Woodbridge of Detroit, National senior women's cham-pion in the 220 and 500 yard free style swims and member of last year's American Olympic team, will compete in the National A. A. U. 150 yard back stroke for women, feature event of the swir to be held at the Edgewater beach The Wolverine mermaid will be called upon to defeat Miss Sybil Bauer of the I. A. C., present cham-pion and record holder in the event. Five Central A. A. U. championship contests and the Illinois state championship in fancy diving for men will nual track and field meet open to any complete the program. Entries close tomorrow with Chauncey Hyatt, Edge-

#### YANK ABROAD FOR 440 yard dashes, 120 yard low hurdles, running high and broad jumps, 16 CHANNEL SWIM pound shot, mile run, mile relay, and tug of war.

BOULOGNE, France, Aug. 15 .-Henry Sullivan, the Lowell [Mass.] Stables at Premium for swimmer, who has made several at-tempts to swim the English channel and now is in France for another try, announced today that he would make star campaigners of the Grand Circuit the effort Aug. 26, 27, or 28, according entered in the fifth annual meeting to to the tide and wind. His start on the attempt to gain the British side of

Will Aid Losing Clubs Kansas Shooter Breaks

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 15.-To aid clubs that may encounter financial difficulties, a sinking fund will be difficulties, a sinking fund will be created by the Michigan-Ontario Base-ball league through the deduction of 1½ cents on every paid admission. The plan becomes effective today. The season, originally scheduled to close Sept. 18, will end Sept. 5, it was announced today.

Coffeyville, Kas., Aug. 15.—By breaking every target in the 100 doubles event here Sunday, Fred R. Etchen, A. local trapshooter, established a world's record. The previous record for doubles was 97. The new record was made at a regular shoot of the Coffeyville Gun club. A stiff was announced today.

### **MEADOWS HURLS PHILS** Dear Harvey: Expect to start my vacation soon. Would it be too much trouble for you to ascertain from Larry Sin Jin where the snakes are

We'll Be More Careful.
Dear Wake: Found in Saturday's Trib a fine article on Charley Dawes that I wanted to elip out and frame, including Charley's picture. Then I clipped the horse race dope-I use the names for blooded rabbits which I breed—and lo and behold! I had cut off Charley's right hand. Wish your makeup man would be more careful in J. V. C. This Wake Is

a brilliant game. Konetchy of the Phillies again made four hits giving him eight bat in the last two games. In Lebourveau

ED KONETCHY. conscious when [TRIBUNE Photo.] he crashed into the right field wall, but was later able o resume play. Score:

"For Sale Ladies Ready to Wear." In assorted sizes, we assume.

"Parents Shown Place to Spank by Judge Trude."—Headline. Come to think of it, Judge Trude

when Blue put him out inassisted in the balance of the Affect both ear and eye.

July 27 was announced today by John the fourth inning he was only one hit ing, when the Ragens will appear against the home team. Sunday games behind the eleven hit mark made by be All their grouchy comments make—
But they HAVE to say we've been taught to

Recall class fraternities while a student league. The game was protested on at the University of Chicago.

Tris Speaker of the Indians last sea. billed by the Chicago league follow:

Great Lakes at White Giants park; Hig at the University of Chicago.

PLAY

With our greatest toy, the lake. Mairie.

When I Was a Kid I Thought—

That there was liberty in this coun
That there was liberty in this coun
That there was liberty in this coun
at the University of Chicago.

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Do You Remember Way Back When: the ground that failure of Umpire Klem to call a Pittsburgh batsman out on an infield fly had resulted in a double play by force out of runners at third and the coupants: "Get a horse! Get a horse!"

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DETROIT.

Abril 11 Abril 2 Abril 3 pire's judgment.

### MINOR STANDING AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

rsey City, 5-5; Syracuse, 1-6, altimore, 3; Toronto, 2, ochester, 8-6; Reading, 1-3. [Second e, 7 innings.] St. Augusta, Minn., Hurler

Joplin, 3; Oklahoma City, 0. Wichita, 10; Tulsa, 7. Omaha, 6; St. Joseph, 5. Sioux City, 11; Des Moines, 7. Staleys Hold Open Meet for Amateurs Sept. 17

New York, Aug. 15.-Philadelphia defeated New York, 2 to 1, today, in the last appear ance of the Quak-



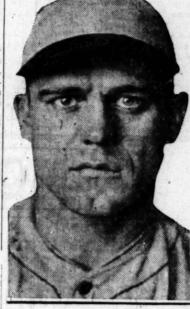
#### Craftsmen League Nines to Start Title Series Dause,p

Breaks Arm Pitching Curve

St. Cloud, Minn., Aug. 15.-Al Henkmeyer, southpaw pitcher of the St. Augusta village team, snapped a bone in his left arm while throwing a curve in

#### TEN IN A ROW St. Louis Star Hangs Up Season's

Mark for Consecutive Hits.



GEORGE SISLER.

#### **BROWNS DEFEAT** TYGERS IN NINTH BY 3 TO 2 MARGIN St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 15 .- Jacobson's

Heydler Dismisses Protest fourteen and one-third innings was of Pirates Against Giants broken in the sixth when Blue singled.
Sisler, the Browns' first baseman, set Normals Play Ragens New York, Aug. 15.—Dismissal of the a season's record for consecutive hit-

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Swiss Marksmen Complain Yanks' Lenses Beat Them BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 15 .-

advantage.

In future the Swiss team will refuse to compete unless the marksmen refrain from using such paraphernalia. POSTOFFICE NINES PLAY TODAY.

### **CUBS IN BOSTON FOR SERIES WITH BRAVES: DELAYED BY WRECK**

BY I. E. SANBORN. Boston, Mass., Aug. 15. [Special.]-Encountering a freight wreck near

Rochester this morning com-pelled the Cubs to make a slight de-tour, delaying them an hour, but they finished their cross - country dash in time to cuddle in the hay here tonight. This was their first night in a real bed since Friday in Pittsburgh.

and the athletes have a strenuous them, being hem, being BILL KILLEFER. coked to play [TRIBUNE Photo.]

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 15.—Jacobson's single in the ninth scored Ellerbe and gave St. Louis a 3 to 2 victory over Detroit today. A home run by Sisler in the sixth, with Ellerbe on base, tied the score. Davis' hitless record of fourteen and one-third innings was

Twilight Game Thursday protest of the Pittsburgh Nationals of a New York victory over the Pirates

July 27 was announced today by John the fourth inning he was only one hit ing, when the Ragens will appear at Chicago Heights; Chicago Giants at Kenosha; Roseland Eclipse at Whitman & Barnes park; Forest Parks and Proviso A. C., winner to play Melrose Parks, at Melrose Park. Rogers Parks at Racine; Hammond Eries at Morris; Chicago Greys and Sinkers at South Bend; All Americans at Dundee.

Burns Sets Motorcycle Record; Killed in Wreck

Toledo, O., Aug. 15 .- Less than half world's dirt motorcycle record with side car for one mile, covering the distance in :51 2-5, Albert W. Burns, 27, of Oakland, Cal., was fatally injured when, in the first lap of a twentyfive mile race at the fair grounds here yesterday, a fellow rider crowded him. forcing his machine to skid and crash they met the first defeat in fifteen broken and he died en route to a hos



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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. GAMES TODAY.

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#### LOGAN SQUARES, five games in four days, beginning tomorrow. There is a double-header booked for Wednesday. Alexander is

Carded to pitch the opening game.

Following the Boston series the Cubs will leave for Philadelphia to play there Saturday and the following Monday

Two twilight games are carded for tonight. The American Giants and Logan Squares will play off their dissections. The American Giants and Logan Squares will play off their dissections. The American Giants and Logan Squares will play off their dissections. The American Giants and Logan Squares will play off their dissections. The American Giants and Logan Squares will play off their dissections. The American Giants and Logan Squares will play off their dissections. The American Giants and Logan Squares will play off their dissections. The American Giants and Logan Squares will play off their dissections. The American Giants and Logan Squares will play off their dissections. The American Giants and Logan Squares will play off their dissections. The American Giants and Logan Squares will play off their dissections. The American Giants and Logan Squares will play off their dissections. The American Giants and Logan Squares will play off their dissections. The American Giants and Logan Squares will play off the Boston series the Cubs to the American Giants and Logan Squares will play off their dissections. The American Giants and Logan Squares will play off the Boston series the Cubs to the American Giants and Logan Squares will play off their dissections. The American Giants and Logan Squares will play off their dissections. The American Giants and Logan Squares will play off their dissections. The American Giants and Logan Squares will play off their dissections. The American Giants and Logan Squares will play off the Boston series the Cubs will be also be a series of the American Giants and Logan Squares will play off the Boston series the Cubs will be a series of the Boston series the Cubs will be a series of the Boston series the Cubs will be a series of the Boston series the Cubs will be a series of the Boston series the Cubs will be a series of the Boston series and Tuesday. There is an exhibition Chicago Giants will show at Pyott field. game scheduled for Killefer's tribe in Both games will start at 6. Tomor- SANGAMOS, 5; NASH MOTOR, 2.

game scheduled for Killefer's tribe in Pottsville, Pa., next Sunday, which will row night the American Giants play at Pyott field. Week-end games:

The Cubs are in good spirits in spite of the tough breaks they have been getting, and are confident of making a better showing in the east than they did during their recent stay at home. They are all determined to give Boss Killefer their best from now on.

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SUNDAY—Logan Squares vs. Marquette to Sangamos Saturday and Sunday the Illinois Sangamos defeated the Nash Motors of Kenosha.

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BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

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the second inning dead one.

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15.—W. J. Hunter.

tolf champion, will

d States on SaturAmerican amateur
nament at St. Louis

Te corners of the plate, the ump
wildn't call anybody out.

Three walked in succession, filling
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to the shower bath, Shovel Hodge
than up the job. There was a base
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than up the job. There was a base
the flags, the boys, the crowds, the noise,
The hot-dog's charcoaled hue.
I love to see the cutters skip
Around their foaming route,
And to watch with a queer, clusive fear
The Pageant.

I'm glad you liked the Pageant, Harve,
Because I liked it, too—
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Sex Threaten, But That's All. and always were threatening. In ainth they had runners on second

Johnston's hit, trotted the tally that turned out to make your was yanked. York A. C., local breast stroke champion, in a 220 yard match race, in which skelton will attempt another defeat of the Mercury footer and an improvement on Ruddy's record of a minutes for the distance.

WOODBRIDGE GIRL TES OF THE SOX

Wednesday they open against inks at the South Side. Oldfield is a daily rooter for Saturday. and between times makes

Collins sat on the bench rub-bid ankle, which was hurt in liminary practice. Boss Gleatht it best for the captain to he is likely to be on the job

City, Ia, Aug. 15.—[Special.] the attempt to gain the British side of the channel will be made from Cape and Itowa are practically cerment on the gridiron in 1922, Director Howard Jones of niversity, writes from Ohio, Michigan-Ontario League on nand, and stable room is at a premium. The track is in excellent condition. It is almost certain that Peter Manning will be sent after the state trotting record of 2:01% on Wednesday or Thursday.

Dayers, have signed to play
the Staleys of Decatur this fall.

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BOYS' LEAGUE MEETS TONIGHT.

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## TO WIN OVER GIANTS IN FINAL GAME, 2 TO 1

er team here this season. Despite

poor support, Meadows pitched in eight times at making a great catch of Snyder's

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no appeal could be taken on an um-

Opening games for the championship of the Craftsmen Baseball league will be played Saturday. Ben Franklin and William McKinley will meet at Elston and Kedzie avenues. At White City park, Olympia and Washington park will be the contesting

Don't Crowd, Fans! Tickets Harry Grabiner, secretary of the White Sox, yesterday announced tickets for the Sox-Yankees series, which opens tomorrow, are on sale at The

for Yankee Games on Sale have just returned from Lyons, where through a fence. Burns' neck was years at the hands of the Americans in the international tournament last week, attribute the American victory "special technical apparatus, such Hub. It will be the last appearance of as field glasses, lenses, and padded cushions for resting elbows and knees. which, especially in firing from the prone position, gave the Americans an

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Like comic stars of "slap stick" Frand Prix. fame, he at times loses his equilibrium and assumes the horizontal; he hurls himself into a goldfish pond to rescue the girl whom he is NOT "crazy to marry," thus displacing most of the water in the pool; and he pursues over a roof an elusive minister whom he wishes to unite him to the girl he IS to high comh at the back of the hat that the ludicrous does not often enter. like a mantilla.

Events move swiftly. "Fatty" The scarfed millinery is only one

"Will you marry me?"
"This is so sudden." "Take plenty of time to decide-

Those who like "Fatty" Arbuckle will certainly like this film.

Those who don't like him—well, l guess they'd better stay at home

CLOSEUPS.

"The Three Musketeers," in which this admirers, ought to be a pretty exciting picture. We hear that there are the Poorhouse, a picture version of Sheba." They will appear in costume on the opening night.

That ought to keep Doug busy. And there have been particular pains taken to have the picture historically correct. We are looking forward to seeing it, and I guess you all must be—

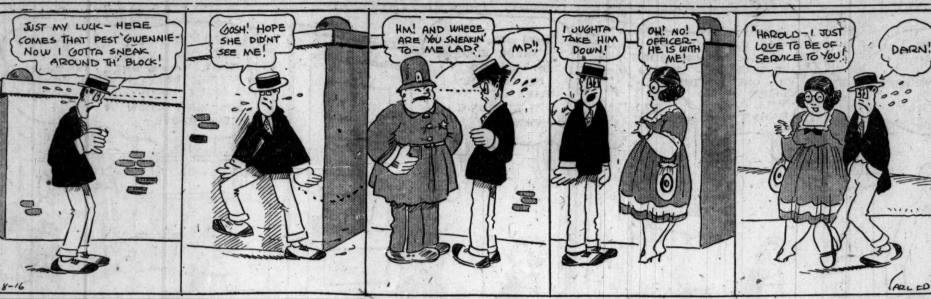
In Sept. 3, when "Over the Hill to be the Poorhouse," a picture version of Sheba." They will appear in costume on the opening night.

This film has been running in New York for more than a year.

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Thomas Meighan was the guest of George Ade at Brook Farm, Indiana. When he gets back to his studio he will begin work on his new Paramount picture, "A Prince There Was."

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### Fashion's Blue Book

BY CORINNE LOWE.

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NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Take your hat out on a leash, be believes a criminal can be cured by an operation on his head, "Fatty" makes delightful fun for us out of a story which could easily become ordinary "slap stick" comedy.

Like comic stars of "slap stick"

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Take your hat out on a leash. Tether it to your costume by means of a long lace scarf. That was the millinery propaganda of "The Drags," that smartest of races which preludes the Grand Prix.

According to report the fashionable crazy to marry." But he does all this to a high comb at the back of the hat, a such a delightfully frolicsome spirit from which point it officiated exactly

doesn't believe in wasting time. With more testimony to the popularity of his car going sixty miles per in the lace, a popularity which has manifestdirection from the wedding which he is supposed to be ashing groom, "Fatty" proposes and sleeves now so prominent in the style world lace is especially esteemed, and in the above model we find this feagaged to take her on a shopping tour. ture worked out in lace dyed to match the voile of the frock. The lace panels

An attractive detail of this little afternoon dress is the soft folds radiating diagonally from the white satin

if you like Fairbanks, and if you like Dumas' book. You ought to, if you like a thriller, and romance. William Fox has taken Wood theater for thirty-two weeks, beginhis admirers, ought to be a pretty ex- ning Sept. 3, when "Over the Hill to Leiber and Betty Blythe in the "Queen

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her you can't stand it—and you won't! I'll have to play with bad." And then go ahead and make up ac-cording to your own best formula.

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play with them, that they were bad kids. On this occasion she looked over the room and said, "See, I haven't got and tell her she's not going to do that any sister, I haven't got any brother, to you again! Real caveman ish! Tell and if I can't play with good kids then M. M.

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Miss Mary Withers, daught

Henry Withers of Kansas

with her mother has spent t in Lake Forest, has gone to L. I., for a fortnight's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of 1415 Astor street will re-

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Jr., who are spending the sur

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TRIBUNE COOK BO BY JANE EDDINGT

A Salad of the Seaso Here is a new sort of cucum nayonnaise, but is not a bity ne grown cucumber, riefly with us, is a sweet nt of water, sundistilled, m or vitaminized, which is the opposite of victimized—in ea the less of salt and vinegar v

Spread nice slices of cucum the following: Mash enough paprika stirred in one table vinegar. Mix well. The slic cumber may be served on lettu which have been lightly sea French dressing, and on the ressed may be placed on therry tomato—this is in the how and delightfully pretty for ing salads—or a bit of ch

xperiment with some wond ator pears, straight from the land, I am convinced that I half guessed what are their les. Mashing this " midshi ter," as it has been called, asteful, but there are grea les in this treatment. we get something lil nion, and you have an exal-otato salad flavor. With

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DEATH NOTICES

CORWIN-Edward M. Corwin, beloved father of Estelle C. Pond. Services at chapel 4542 Ravenswood-av., Tuesday, Aug. 16 1921, at 3 p. m. Interment Springboro! O

DOHNEY-Sarah E. Dohney, wife of the a Bernard Dohney, formerly of Chica suddenly Monday, Aug. 15, at her home Buchanan, Mich. Funeral notice later

LANGBEIN—Rose Langbein, Aug. 14, beloved sister of Matilda Zuckerman. Sigfrid Lang bein. Funeral from chapel. 1253-55 N Clark-st., Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 10 a. m Interment B'nai Abraham cemetery.

Chicagoans Who Spent Summer in Europe Drift Back

SS CORDELIA CARPENTER. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter of 1545 Astor street: Miss Marion Farnsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Farnsworth of 1448 Astor freet, and Miss Elizabeth Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Baker of 305 Fullerton parkway, reon Sunday from a trip to Eu-

Irs. J. Dorr Bradley and daughters e and Eleanor, of 66 Bellevue place, return the last of the month from year's travel abroad. They will be ecompanied by Dr. Bradley, who and Mrs. David M. Yates of Oak park have returned from a trip to Eu-

Miss Mary Withers, daughter of Mrs. genry Withers of Kansas City, who with her mother has spent the summer in Lake Forest, has gone to Westbury, L. I., for a fortnight's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Cochran of 1415 Astor street will return from their summer residence at Mackinac Oct. 1. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cochran Jr., who are spending the summer with his parents, will return to Chicago at

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Arentz of Oak Park have gone to Washington, D. C., to visit their son, Samuel G. Arentz, formerly of Oak Park but now a con-Mrs. James Ward Thorne of 1200

Shore drive and River Forest, who spent the early summer on a ranch in Wyoming, is in Southampton, L. for the balance of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Edward De Witt Shum ry of Lake Forest are the guests of Mrs. Henry A. Rumsey and children Lake Forest will remain at their in northern Wisconsin until the of September. Mr. Rumsey has em there for a brief stay.

r. Charles E. Brown and daughter who are guests of Mrs. Brown's er, Mrs. Deshler, at her country

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Connell Jr. Detroit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. onnell Sr. of 1305 Astor street. The

nnells will spend Labor day on their m at Twin Lakes, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Low of 7012 Shore drive are at Saranac ake, N. Y., for a two weeks' visit th Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gorton of en, O., who have a summer camp

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. A Salad of the Season.

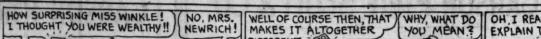
ere is a new sort of cucumber salad, th a new sort of mayonnaise, which nnaise, but is not a bity oily. The grown cucumber, while it is with us, is a sweeter, crisper, more of a cucumber than the hotsorts. It contains ninety-five per f water, sundistilled, mineralized, taminized, which is the supreme ite of victimized—in eating—and ss of salt and vinegar we use on ber the better for us.

nice slices of cucumber with lowing: Mash enough alligator until Mr. Frick said drily.

"You see, Mrs. Frick ow and add to it one level teaspoon rika stirred in one tablespoon of orika stirred in original stirred in original stirred in original stirred may be placed one peeled ory tomato—this is in the market wind delightfully pretty for garnishis salads—or.a bit of chopped cumber of chopped ripe olive.

ving just now the opportunity to ent with some wonderful alli-ears, straight from their native

we get something like an exited slaw. Next add a bit of chopped a and you have an exalted creamy to salad flavor. Without adding onion add whipped cream in equal sure, and you have a dainty thing manipulations a half dozen, with and vegetable salad ingredients.





WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Winnie Was Nearly Insulted



#### Louise Delano Will Become the Bride of Col. Cheney Sept. 10

ISS LOUISE DELANO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Adrian Delano of Washington, D. C., formerly of Chicago, has chosen Sept. 10 for the date of her wedding to Col. Sherwood A. Cheney, U. S. A. The marriage will take place at noon in the Congregational church at Stockbridge and will be followed by a reception at the Nunnery, Miss Virginia Butler's villa, which Mr. and Mrs. Delano have leased for the season. The Rev. William Wallace Fenn

dean of Harvard divinity school, formorly of Chicago, and for many years ficiate. He will be assisted by the Rev. C. Williams Fisher, pastor of the Stockbridge church.

Miss Delano will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Alexander Galt Grant of Brookline, Mass., as matron of honor, and by her cousin, Miss Irene C. Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warce on Long Island, will remain in ren Delano Robbins of Washington, as

and as a recent guest at the Oaks in marriage of her daughter, Marie, to by luring away from its fold one by luring away from its fo And Mrs. Frank Johnson of Pasa-Downers Grove. The wedding will take will arrive in Lake Geneva place on Sept. 3 at St. James Episcopal church, Cass and Huron streets. Miss Rene Strauss, 715 Aldine ave- Mrs. Watkins. They were married Sat-

nue, and Edgar E. Edelman, 319 Bel-mont avenue, Newark, N. J., were mar-As Dan Cupid has m ried Sunday night at the Hotel La lar raids on the club recently, it was Salle. Rabbi Felix Levy of the Em- decided last night to disband the organmanuel Temple officiated.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embar-rassing Moments, Chicago Tribune, Write on one side of the paper. No manu-

Just Like a Man. My friend, Mrs. Blake, and I were at the United States marine barracks My friend, Mrs. Blake, and I were wishing a bazaar. She knows every by the National Press Club post of the American Legion. The Belgian ambassador, at the Sovereign hotel. Mrs. von der Lieth leaves this week to live in New York.

My friend, Mrs. Blake, and I were by the National Press Club post of the American Legion. The Belgian ambassador, Baron de Cartier de Marchienne; the ambassador of Brazil, Mr. De Alendar, and representatives of all the other three. We attached to our group a care measurement of the control of the American Legion. The Belgian ambassador of Brazil, Mr. De Alendar, and the control of the American Legion. The Belgian ambassador of Brazil, Mr. De Alendar, and the control of the American Legion. The Belgian ambassador of Brazil, Mr. De Alendar, and the control of the American Legion. The Belgian ambassador of Brazil, Mr. De Alendar, and the control of the American Legion.

dressed all his immediate remarks to commandant of the barracks, and Mrs. me, and I felt sure he had not met my Lejeune.

"Oh, isn't it a coincidence," I remarked, "that you both have thesame name! Mrs. Frick, allow me to" At this point every one burst into laughter. Even then I was puzzled "You see, Mrs. Frick owes her name

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I want to be the mediam through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to co about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. When information is wanted by mail. a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

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Mr. Watkins and his bride were grad

years. He served in France two years

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15 .- [Spe-

cial.]—The Spanish ambassador, Señor Riano, with the members of the em-

bassy staff, were guests at the "mid

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Aug. 15.—[Special.]— Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt II., who

has been spending the summer at Southampton, will go to Newport to-morrow, where she will be the guest of

returned to Camp Wapiti, on Saranac

lake after lending their country home

in Great Neck, L. I., last Thursday for

the wedding of Mrs. Aldrich's school friend, Mrs. Marion Bragg Laws, to

her sister, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs.

Fiske O'Hara Here Again with Some New Irish Tunes BY EDWARD MOORE.

that eminent troubadour of Erin, Fiske O'Hara, now in full view at the Olympic. Anna Nichols, who would seem to be Mr. O'Hara's perpetual dramatist laureate, has provided him with a vehicle for this season called "The Happy Cav-alier." It varies from his plays of other seasons in two important respects: the time is in the seventeenth

century and the songs are by Ernest R. Ben Bolt and his sweet Alice seldom had anything, or at least not so very much, on Mr. O'Hara and his audiences. His patrons thrill with delight when he carols them a melody and crackle applause at every piece of questionable grammar and unquestionable insuavity in the piece. There is plenty of both. It is a gay and cheerful scene, one of these O'Hara performances, and no one with an ounce of charity in his disposition will resent any of the pleasure that the star scatters with so lavish a hand. You go away from the theater Evanston Y. M. C. A. has finally been broken up. A woman did it by luring away from its fold one F. Watkins, suburban editor.

heart of ten years, Miss Lois Virginia Daniels of Jacksonville, Ill., who is now star has a note of genuinely sympathetic appeal in his voice when he warbles. For another, if there were more songs there would be less play. But there are costumes and swords

there are lines intended to provoke Show Men Unite to laughter, and there is a love uated from Illinois college in 1918 after having been schoolmates for eight What more could be demanded by the most captious? Only one more thing, a supporting cast, and there is that. The play will remain for a time.

woman who proved to be particularly charming, but whose name I forgot in the excitement.

By and by when we three were alone we met a man who greeted Mrs. Blake. The latter introduced him to me as Mr. Frick, and went on about the shopping activities. Mr. Frick, and went on about the shopping activities. Mr. Frick and companies to the three were reserved. They were resorded all bits immediately and the paraging and Mrs. B. Argile, Mrs. Lucieure, and Mrs. B. Argile, Mrs. Care The Chicago Tribune: manded a head for each department of the Mrs. And Mrs. B. Argile, Mrs. Lucieure, and Mrs. B. Argile, Mrs. A. Rosenblatt. Thursday afternoon should be at the other of the Merchants Loan and Trust companies. Such a condition, to road companies. Such a condition, the manded a head for each department of the department of the Mrs. And Mrs. B. Argile, Mrs. And Mrs. B. son Camnock, Mrs. Raphael Fassett, Miss Margaret G. Jones, Mrs. Thomas other companion. How unlike Mrs.

Mrs. Henry Hoyt, with her daughter, Guire, Lewis Levy, Allan H. Joseph.

Miss Hoyt, is occupying her cottage at Mrs. Emily M. Roby, Mabel Scham other companion. Now the social Blake to omit any detail of her social duty, to say nothing of one of such importance. So, of course, I felt that it was an occasion for me to act. First it was obliged to ask the woman's name month and return to this country in an apologetic manner.

Miss Hoyt, is occupying the Bar Harbor.

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. Richards, Dorothy R. Husband, Mabel E. Pingry, Elizabeth Perry, Effie Ferry, all from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana C. King and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson, Los Angèles; Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Hosmer Greenwich of Teichgraeber, Kas.; Gale Johnstone, St. Louis; Chester C. Guy and Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich have Mr. and Mrs. Levin, Danville, Mr. and Mrs. Levin, Danville, Ill. Gorchestra from 6 to 7 P. M. Maryland Walton and Harriet Kyler, Crontinuous vaudeville by Cago; Samuel Bearson Patterson, and Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Rosoffe, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Mercil, Oak Park, Public DANCING to the music ven; Mr. and Mrs. Mercil, Oak Park,

L. M. C. Aubert, consul general of III. Norway at Montreal. Creancee Ossenberg, Evansville; Lea Mr. and Mrs. William H. V. Hoffman Maye, Evansville; Edwards Greenfelde, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. St. Louis; Lucy B. Delbridge and Barand Mrs. C. Gouverneur Hoffman, who bara Petriken, Greeley, Colo.; Joseph table d'hote dinner is served have been visiting Mrs. Frederick Jen-nings Parsons in Paris, will return to Miller, San Francisco; William Fried-six until nine. Newport early next month.

Prince Lubomirski, the Polish minRosabelle Laemmle, New York; Mrs. ister, and Princess Lubomirski and Elia Menard, St. Louis; Deets Pickett, ILLINOIS THEATER their children, who spent the week-end at Newport, returned to town today W. E. Joyce and Miss Elizabeth Joyce, STARTING MONDAY, Aug. 22 and will go to Washington Wednesday. | Columbus.

#### Back from Honeymoon



Mrs. James Zollie Van Winkle. [Varney Photo.]

## Fight Labor Demand

New York, Aug. 15 .- More than 700 Anne Bronaugh is a presty and peppery sweetheart for O'Hara's Barry O'Brien; Laurette Allen is the duchess who arouses doubts; additional roles are played by Alma Lind, Mary Louise met today and organized the Theatrical Chance to Do Comment of the Comment of th Malloy, Fred M. Conklin, and others. Managers of America. Its announced purpose is to strive for just and equi-[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] ed as temporary chairman.

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## Red Cross Leader

Leverett Thompson,

EVERETT THOMPSON. who was director of military relief for the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross during the war, died Sunday in Lake Forest after an illness of less than three days.

Mr. Thompson was a graduate of Harvard and Northwestern university law school He was married Oct. 1, 1901, to Alice Poole of Chicago, who, with a daughter, Laura, survives him. The widow is the daughter of the late Abram Poole.
In 1904 Mr. Thompson be came associated with the Chicago Savings Bank and

Trust company [MacDonald Photo.] and for a number of years was secre tary and a director of the company In 1911 he'formed a business partner ship with his brother-in-law, Ralph M Poole, to handle farm mortgages.

Mr. Thompson was a member of the ALMA GRACE VAN Municipal Voters' league and of the Ball, who knows every good tune in the world, including his own, has furnished four songs for the O'Hara larynx. It is one of the regrettable matters of the entertainment that there should be so few. For one thing, the star has a note of genuinely symma. have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 632 Groveland has served as treasurer of the associa-

Mr. Thompson was a member of the Chicago club, the Harvard clubs of Chicago, New York, and Boston, the University club, the Onwentsia club, and Shore Acres.

Funeral services will be held at the residence in Lake Forest at 2 o'clock

## Chance to Do Good

The Kinzie Recreational center has table conditions in the industry, for issued a plea for the use of automobile summer night's party" given tonight at the United States marine barracks by the National Press Club post of the American Legion. The Belgian ambas-[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] ed as temporary chairman.

PARIS, Aug. 15.—The following Americans have registered at the Paris office of The Chicago Tribune:

of the unions, which, they said, demanded a head for each department department of the use of his car and about department.

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#### Death Takes John Kryl, Who Became

Ill While in Europe OHN KRYL, 2405 South Lawndale avenue, president of the Pilsen Foundry and Iron works, a member of the Bohemian Arts club and a member of Austin commandery,

Knights Templar, and Oriental Consistory, died yes-terday. Mr. Kryl was takenill while touring Europe. Realizing the seri-ousness of his condition, he hurried home, arriving in Chicago a month ago. He was 53 years old. The widow, Mrs. Louise Kryl, survives with a laughter, Miss

DURKEE-Charles Durkee, Aug. 15, at Ranids, Mich., husband of Louise Kelle father of Harvey and Edward, brother Cara. Dana, and of the late Henry HECHT-Louis A. Hecht, husband of Jennie nee Schwarz; father of Ruth H. Cappels Funeral from chapel, 4649 Prairie-av. Tuesday, Aug. 16, 10 a. m. Please omit flowers. Milwaukee, Wis., papers please copy. Louise Kryl, and three sons, John Kryl Jr., Joseph, [Walinger Photo.] and Alexander Kryl, three brothers Bohumir Kryl, a musician of note, Alexander and Frank Kryl, and a sis-

KELLY-Lawrence D. Kelly, 6734 S. Wood-st. Aug. 13, 1921, son of William T. Kelly. Fu-neral services at chapel, 63d and Harvard Aug. 18, at 10 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet. ter, Miss Anna Kryl.

The funeral will be held Thursday in War Days, Is Dead afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the KEOUGH—Ann Keough, nee McGrath, devoted wife of the late Thomas, fond mother of James, Mrs. P. A. Burns, Thomas, Loretta, and the late Martin, at her residence, 1224 Roosevelt. d. Native of Cooraclaye, County Clare, Ireland. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 9:30 a. m., to Holy Family church for high mass. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Lydia court, W. C. O. F.; Married Ladice' Sodality, Holy Family parish. home, and will be conducted with Ma

Editor of Streator, Ill.,

Free Press Is Dead Streator, Ill., Aug. 15 .- John W. KRYL—John Kryl, beloved husband of Lou-isa, fond father of John Jr., Joseph, Alex-ander, and Louisa, beloved brother of Bahu-mir, Frank, Alexander, and Anna A. Fu-neral 2:30 p. m. Aug. 18 from 2405 S. Lawmdale-av. Interment at Bohemian Na-tional cemetery. For information call Canal 162, 1653 S. Throop-at. fornof, aged 66, president of the Streator Free Press company, died here today. Mr. Fornof was president of the Republican Editorial association of the Twelfth congressional district, one of the founders and first secretary of the Inland Press association, a member of the Illinois immigration commission, and was postmaster here for sixteen years.

Harriet P. Spofford, Poet,

McGuire Austin J. McGuire, Aug. 14, at St. Vincent's hospital. Portland, Ore. be-loved son of Charles J. and Jennie, brother of Charles, Philip, Edward, Jennie, Stella, Mrs. George J. Noth, Mrs. Arthur J. Mc-gee, and the late James McGuire. Funeral notice later. Novelist, Dies at 86 Years Newburyport, Mass., Aug. 15 .- By he United Press.]-Harriet Prescott miller—Helen C. Miller, age 68 years, widow of the late Fred J. Miller, mother of Oscar C. 2nd Edward M. Miller, daughter of Oscar C. 2nd Edward M. Miller, daughter of the late John Hembes of Elmhurs, Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m., from 114 N. Hamlin-av., to St. Boniface cemetery.

OBERNDORF—Daniel C. Oberndorf, beloved husband of Elizabeth, father of Mrs. D. A. Stein, Max. Joe, and Louis Oberndorf. Funeral notice later. Chicago Lodge of Elks and East Gate Lodge No. 923, A. F. & A. M., Chicago, please take notice.

O'BRIEN—Mary O'Brien, nee Barron, beloved wife of Ex-Capt. P. D. O'Brien, mother of James F., Alfred J., Austin J., and Bertrand T.; daughter of the late James and Julia Barron; sister of Hannah and the late Catherine and Josephine. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from residence of son, James F., 1540 E. 62d-st., to St. Cyril's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Calvary. Spofford, poet and novelist, died at her home, Oder island, Amesbury, today. She was 86 years old.

Lester Armour Heads Drive. Lester Armour of Armour & Co. has cepted the chairmanship of the Salvation Army campaign committee. which is to raise \$400,000 for its welfare work in Chicago.

DEATH NOTICES

BRAUNHOLD—Otto L. Braunhold, Aug. 14, beloved husband of Renie Braunhold, fond bro.her of Louis Braunhold, Adele Hoffmann, and Minnie Braunhold. Remains at chapel, 2449 Lincoln-av. Funeral services to be held at Graceland cirapel Wednesday, Aug. 17, 3 p. m. Interment Graceland.

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P. O. E. No. 27. Funeral from 934 E. 47th-st. Wednesday, 9:30, Aug 17, to Free Sons cemetery.

STURM—Joseph M. Sturm, Aug. 15. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 934 E. 47th-st., to Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim. Mosonic services at grave under auspices of Emblem lodge No. 984, A. F. & A. M., by request of Metropolitan lodge No. 49. A. F. & A. M., Dubuque, In. Members will meet at chapel.

CHAS. KOLKOECK, Master.

PEDERSEN-Robert Daniel Pedersen. 5 months old, at Children's Memorial hos-pital, Aug. 14, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Pedersen. Services Tuesday, 3 p. m., at 2219 Lincoln-av.

p. m., at 2219 Lincoln-av.

ROHRER—Florence Rohrer, Aug. 14, 1921.
at her home in San Diego. Cal.. dear daughter of John and Alma Hamilton. wife of Edward J. Rohrer, sister of Emily Morris of Chicago and John Emerson Hamilton of San Francisco, Cal.

ROSENTHAL—Emma Rosenthal. beloved daughter of the late Mrs. Emelia Rosenthal, dearly beloved sister of Mrs. Hattie Brunswick. Emanuel, Mrs. Minnie Hert, and Charles, Fineral Wednesday from late residence, Fort Wayne, Ind.

SAUNDERS—Josephine Saunders, belowed

residence, Fort Wayne, Ind.

SAUNDERS—Josephine Swunders, beloved wife of Wm. R. Sadnders and mother of Wm. Jr. Funeral Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 312 Blanchan-av., Cougress Park, Ill.; autos to Rosehill.

STURM—Joseph M. Sturm, beloved husband of Helen, nee Winsburg; father of Sylvia and Janet, brother of Max G. Member of Metropolitan Lodge No. 49, A. F. & A. M.; Dubuque Council No. 3, R. & F. M.; Mohammed Temple, A. A. O. N. M., E. P. O. E. No. 27, Funeral from 934 E.

CHAS. ROLROFS'R. Master.

THOMPSON—Eleverett Thompson, beloved husband of Alice Poole Thompson, father of Laura, in his 52d years Sunday afternoon, Aug. 14. Funeral services at his later ≈dence in Lake Forest at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 16. Interment Graceland cemetery, private. Orpheum Circuit
VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS
11:00-2:00-5:00-8:45

FIGURESON—Mrs. Meranda Thompson, 4549 N. Robey st., Aug. 15, beloved mother of Mrs. Ada Melsholz, Walter, Jesse, Arthur, Joseph, William, and Mrs. F. Sallstrom. Fu-neral notice later. neral notice later.

WALSMITH—Edw. A. Walsmith, beloved husband of Clara, nee Carstens. Funeral from late residence, 4838 Washington-blvd., Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 3 p. m. Interment Waldhelm.

heim.

WEISZ-Charlie Weisz, beloved husband of Amelia Weisz, father of Charles Weisz-Jr... and daughter, Didy Weisz. Funeral from chapel, 79th and Throop, Tuesday at 10 a.m. Burial at Oakwoods. New Orleans papers please copy.

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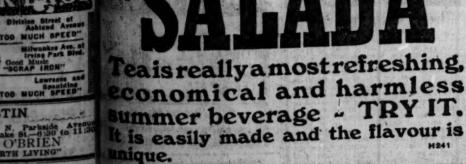
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bond in connection with the case, said resterday: ...
"Whether the letter is a forgery or

necessary in the case, as they had nothing against Mrs. Demmer. In fact, it would have been better if no

Coroner's Physician W. D. McNally

who examined the body, voiced the "suspicion" that the arsenic found in the body of Kolze was not all taken

immediately before his death. He said

tter had entered into the case

## AT STOCKYARDS TALK NEW SCALE

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 15 .- [Special.]-One hundred and twenty-seven delenackers. The old one expires dent of the Meat Cutters and Butcher able adjustment is expected.

cut in wages," President Hayes said.

The conference is behind closed appointed today and reports heard. ction in wages was reported

at the close of the meeting. "The workmen want the Alschuler plan of operation to continue. They are against the packers' plan of plant unions, because the packers somehow always manage to get their own men the arbitration boards. But we think we will be able to

evolve a plan at this conference which will meet the approval of the packers as well as of all the unions." Hayes said after the conference that

"But we have no information as to way of agreements," Hayes said. But the workmen will not accept a tinue until Thursday afternoon.

Mandel Brothers

Our greatest sixth floor luggage shop "annual:"

August sale of "Murphy" trunks

—some at less than wholesale prices

Coming when the vacation season is at its height, when school reopening is in near prospect, these fa-

mous trunks are "bargains" more opportune, more pronounced, than any the luggage shop has thus far

\$20 "Murphy" school trunks substantially underpriced

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Made of hard vulcanized fiber, linen lined, with wood bottom tray, draw bolts, solid corpers-and hand fiber-bound.

Dress trunks in three sizes: 34, 36 and 38 inches; regularly priced at \$18; August sale specials extraordinary at \$12.

Full sized "Murphy" wardrobe trunks reduced

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"Murphy" wardrobe, school and steamer trunks are available in Chicago exclusively at Mandel Brothers' luggage shop.

August sale of bags and suit cases

27.50 traveling bags of cowhide now 15.75

Hand boarded bags, 18-inch size, full leather lined, with inside pockets, hand sewed frame, sewed corners,

31x17x13 inch size;

\$37 trunks now 28.75

\$50 trunks now 37.50

\$85 trunks now 55.00

27.50 brown cowhide suit case.

at 15.75

Smooth cowhide cases, 24-inch size, with sewed corners, leather lining, shirt fold, inside straps, solid brass sliding

and double handle. Ultra-smart bags at marked August sale savings.

been able to offer. Of particular interest are floor samples at savings of 50% to 75%.

# **DECIDES KOLZE**

one of the points of the new agreement will be that the government, or thought to clear every one but himsome other agency appoint a disinteresenting practically every ested person before whom both the
packers and the unions can take their
packers and the unions can take their take their take their take their take their take their take the unions can take their take their take their take their take their take the unions take their packers and the unions can take their differences when they are unable to agree upon any subject.

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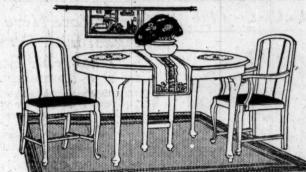
what the packers will accept in the ning paper, who obtained it from John found about the house, Dr. McNally Seabrook, a roomer at the Kolze house said. for the last three years. Seabrook said he found the letter in a shoe box on his dresser. The letter, signed with Richard Egan, 1236 West Jackson boule his dresser. The letter, signed with Kolze's name, confessed to having administered arsenic to his wife and himber his throat cut in the hotel. 1250 South Michigan 5, was discharged from St. Charles E. Erbstein, attorney for the systeman confessed to having administered arsenic to his wife and himber his throat cut in the hotel. 1250 South Michigan 5, was discharged from St. Charles E. Erbstein, attorney for the was charged by his sister, Mrs. E. Kimball, Charles E. Erbstein, attorney for the was under the influence of drink.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

## August Sales

Furniture Beds Curtains

August sales mean money saving. So it will be advantageous to purchase now for the requirements of the home. Note how exceptional the values here presented.



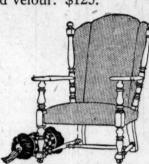
Queen Anne Dining Room Suite, Seven Pieces, \$125

The suite consists of dining room table, top made of solid walnut, base of combination walnut. . Five side chairs and one armchair made with slip seats covered in blue figured velour. \$125.



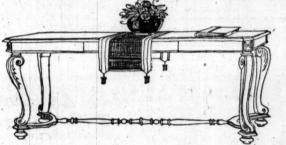
Windsor Chairs at \$25

Windsor chairs or rockers of combination mahogany, cushions covered with figured velours. \$25 each.



Fireside Chairs, \$37.50

Fireside chairs or rockers of combination mahogany, made with full upholstered backs and seats. \$37.50.



Italian Renaissance Tables, \$55

Of combination brown mahogany, top measuring 20x60 inches, and fitted with a large drawer. Very specially priced in the August sale, \$55.



Tea Wagons, Special. \$25

Have removable glass lined trays measuring 18x27 inches. Extra service shelf, wheels rubber tired. \$25.

Sofa End Tables. \$10.50

Sofa end tables in the Queen Anne style. Have combination mahogany tops. Measure 14x26 ins. \$10.50.



Steel Beds in Period Designs, \$27 Sturdy steel beds-in wood finishes and period

Made of square steel tubing. Height at head, 48 inches; at foot, 33 inches. In the full standard or twin bed size. Featured at \$27. Seventh Floor, South.

designs to match other bedroom furniture.

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Ruffled bobbinet curtains of excellent quality made with three-inch ruffles and loop bands. \$5.

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Of crossbarred voile, made with flounce, and edged with a two-inch ruffle. Ruffled loop bands with each pair. \$3.95 set.

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Sixth Floor, North.

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First Floor, South.

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A pretty basket—the sort we sell regularly for \$7.

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SECTION

GENERAL MARKETS. V

\$355,000 Profit M 55,000 Daily Vis

Reports on Fine

eant of Progress exposition on the big show's finances REVENUE.

EXPENSES.

War tax, approximately ... 

Net revenue, "proximately Average daily paid admission Chicago's Pageant of P

tory last night as the b men and exhibitors room of the Congress hotel. ed, told the banqueters Other cities, which had llar exhibitions, it was ann at the Chicago show on the pier have signed contracts next year, assuring the page

Profits Fixed at \$355,00 F. Kelly, treasurer of , made a "rough and report on its finances. who watched the whirl for sixteen days had 200,000 a day, Mr. Kelly rep

The profits of the show wil c about \$355,000, he estim

as follows: Electrical seats, \$12,000; decorations, \$

In all, Mr. Kelly accounted \$365,000 or the \$440,000 annot the expenses. Profits Split Three Wa The net profits will be a ways. Mr. Kelly said. Of the of estimated profits \$100,0 held in the treasury of the Progress exposition, of wh Thompson is president. The \$255,000 will be divided even the health and sanitation ex which Mayor Thompson is ch

Boosters' Publicity, club, i board of directors of this cor "Many are asking us wha come of this money," Mr. K ance of the mayor and Dr

the welfare of Chicago."
Preceding Mr. Kelly's rep Kessinger made speeche pageant. Then Thomas first vice president of presented the mayor with taining the signatures of hibitors at the pier.

To Go After Aviation Inc In his "thank you" spe banqueters, among whom whis city hall satellites, May son declared that the "te of Chicago business men is which made the pageant pe "Those who deserve the the pageant are the 25,000 cagoans who backed it,"
"With 5,000,000 men and fering through unemploym United States it was up to blaze a trail and Chicago d "The pageant cannot wounds caused by the world if other cities, other states, a other nations follow Chicag

the world depression follo war's wake can and will be The mayor declared it is then "to reach out" for the industry for Chicago. He sa few years it will amount 600,000 a year. Detroit, he the automobile industry from while its leaders were asked wowed that that performant he repeated.

The mayor also asked the cases men to work with him.

hlcago to the Gulf of Me: Atlantic by way of the

Salvation Army Plan \$1,500,000 Home

Plans for a campaign to ra on Army were formula tarted in October, will covustes in the central territor

\$8 enameled duck suit cases

with 3 compartments

\$95 trunks now 62.50

\$100 trunks now 69.00

\$115 trunks now 85.00

Very good looking glossy enameled duck cases, 24-inch size, with leather corners, spring lock and catches. A limited lot of these cases at the August sale price, 4.75.

11.50 enameled duck hat boxes, 18, 20 inch sizes, 7.50. \$7 to \$9 cowhide brief cases, 1, 2 and 3 pockets, straps, lock, \$5.

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\$355,000 Profit Made on 55,000 Daily Visitors.

#### Reports on Finances

p. F. Kelly, treasurer of the Pag nt of Progress exposition, made pub the following "preliminary report the big show's finances last night: REVENUE.

ale of exhibit space, approxikets and miscellaneous reve-450,000

EXPENSES. var tax, approximately .....\$ 40,000

ent of pier. ....tting up pier, advertising, and rating expense ....... 350,000

terge dally paid admissions. 55.000 . .\$440,000 ago's Pageant of Progress ex-

was written into the city's last night as the biggest busider since the World's Fair. the recounting of the achievement of place at a banquet of 1,000 busi men and exhibitors in the gold of the Congress hotel.

business men of Chicago and addle west have "knocked the 't' of can't" by putting the pagean r in a critical time of business and to whom the banquet was tend Other cities, which had committees

cago's pageant, are planning simitions, it was announced, and cent of this year's exhibitors the Chicago show on the Municipal have signed contracts for space at year, assuring the pageant as an

#### Profits Fixed at \$355,000.

made a "rough and prelimi- had gone August 3, following their who watched the turnstiles frantic friends and relatives kept tele-attendance at from 100,000 to graph and telephone wires busy tryadmissions will average "approxi-ely" 55,000.

The state of the couple. Police in Illinois and Wisconsin searched hospitals and morgues.

profits of the show will amount out \$355,000, he estimated, basing decided to stay away a while longer," By dint of shrewd barhe asserted, the expenses folks?" a reporter asked. ept down to about \$440,000.

see if you think of anything but your see if you think of anything but your wife on your honeymoon. There's whom construction work at the pier, \$7,000; plumbing, \$7,000; painting, \$7,500; miscallaneous expenses, \$8,000; grandstand exis, \$12,000; decorations, \$15,000; fireworks, \$15,000; mousto \$10,000; explayed by the show to their old the second state of the seco 000; music, \$10,000; style show, 000; advertising and printing, \$48,insurance, \$12,000; office supplies, ries, etc., \$25,000; ren. \$50,000 les, etc., \$25,000; rent, \$50,000; fed-

In all, Mr. Kelly accounted for about \$5,000 or the \$440,000 announced as

Profits Split Three Ways.

d'estimated profits \$100,000 will be has started an interesting controversy, company, 3342 Warren avenue. ress exposition, of which Mayor fect upon the olfactory nerve, and on is president. The remaining maintaining that a "hootch hound' 000 will be divided evenly between can smell out illicit liquor at 60 or 70 he bealth and sanitation exhibition, of years of age just as readily as a much Mayor Thompson is chairman of younger man, many are rising to the beard of directors, and the Chicago defense of elderly gentlemen seeking ters' Publicity club, inc. Mayor place as liquor sleuths.

But defenders of age are finding that

Preceding Mr. Kelly's report, Henry order.

Rathbone and Senator Harold C. He er made speeches lauding "hootch" just as far as he ever could, the liquor flood. apson as the genius of the but he has set an age limit of 45, as mayor with a book con- from Washington Mr. Kjellander's old-

To Go After Aviation Industry. In his "thank you" speech to the

city hall satellites, Mayor Thomp-declared that the "team work"

States it was up to Chicago to clients were crooks. a trail and Chicago did. pageant cannot cure the caused by the world's war, but ities, other states, and perhaps lations follow Chicago's example 'ld depression following in the mayor declared it is his inten

ach out" for the aviation y for Chicago. He said that in rs it will amount to \$1,000, a year. Detroit, he said, took le industry from Chicago Its leaders were asleep, and he that that performance should

yor also asked the city's busien to work with him toward the uction of deep waterways from to to the Gulf of Mexico and to by way of the St. Law-

#### tion Army Plans 1,500,000 Home Drive

for a campaign to raise \$1,500,the home service of the Sal-Army were formulated yestera meeting at the Hotel Sherhe campaign, which will be in October, will cover fifteen n the central territory.

#### Back, Happy, Too Forgot Home and Friends and "Everything Else" in Joys of

MRS. HELEN BIELAT.

JOHN A. BIELAT.

his son John with his wife, Helen,

dropped in after a belated honeymoon.

They should have returned Thurs-

BOOZE DULL AT 50?

### FALL IN U. S. NET Saloon Men Pay Graft to Escape Arrest.

**POLICE PREYING** 

ON BOOTLEGGERS

Existence of a band of policemen which has preyed on bootleggers and saloonkeepers, extorting large sums of money under threats of prosecution. was revealed yesterday when Lieut. James Walsh of the North Halsted street station and six patrolmen were summoned to the federal building. For weeks nearly a dozen depart ment of justice men have been work ing on the case. If the federal grand jury votes the indictments to be asked, it was said, the exposé will rock the

police department One Policeman Now Held.

First information of the operations of the band came a week ago, when Sergt. John Sheehan was held to the United States grand jury on charges of attempted bribery by Judge Landis. Sheehan was accused by Michael Casper, saloonkeeper, 1601 Fullerton avenue, of having demanded \$100 on threat of arrest. The saloonkeeper refused he said and was arrested and turned over to the federal authorities on charges of violating the Volstead act. He then told of the attempted

According to Assistant District Attorney Joseph Merensky, who ques-tioned Walsh and the other policemen, the band has been most active in the North Halsted street and the Town Hall districts, but there is evidence that it has not confined all is activities to those two sections.

#### Gets Names of Conspirators,

Evidence, including a seven page ypewritten letter, giving a diagram of room over a saloon in which the band is alleged to have met, is in the possession of the district attorney and Joy reigned last night in the home of is said to implicate a large number of Henry Bielat of 1454 Holt street when bis son John with his wife Helen. The letter, according to Mr. Merensky, gives the names of a

#### Kelly, treasurer of the pag- day from Kilbourn, Wis., where they "NO LEG TO STAND who watched the turnstiles marriage. When they failed to return ON," POOLE TELLS **BOOSTING ICE MEN**

"We had such a good time that we Russell J. Poole, secretary of the counforecast on the results of a pre-said Bielat. "So we hopped over to cil H. C. of L. committee, declared yes-nary audit by Barrow, Wade, Guth-Milwaukee for a couple of days."

"But why didn't you telegraph the

according to Halsted streets; Kostylk Ice company, 0945 South Michigan avenue; Pure The recent order of the federal com- Ice company, 116th and Front streets; missioner of prohibition restricting the Miller Bros., 4300 Montrose avenue; The net profits will be split three employment of agents for the moon-Avondale Ice company, 3131 North shine constabulary to men under 50 Sawyer avenue, and the Union Ice

#### **UNITE FORCES** TO STOP DETROIT BEER SMUGGLING

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 15 .- Federal had projected; that could wait till tomorrow. officers this afternoon entered the and of directors of this corporation.

"Many are asking us what is to bethe ability of the aged "sponge squad"

beer and whisky from Canada across me of this money," Mr. Kelly said. members, for there "ain't no such the Detroit river into the United States. If our critics will just have patience thing." For some time the employment of agents has been limited by investigation at Ecorse, a Detroit subon the money will be spent for under 45, and he says that the olfac- the liquor smuggling activities.

tory nerve has nothing to do with the Roy C. Vandercook, state commissioner of public safety, today took He is over 50 and he can smell charge of the state forces combating

John Kelly and Joseph Short, arrest. ant. Then Thomas E. Wilson, an agent must often undergo physical ed at Ecorse, were arraigned in United vice president of the pageant, hardships. Under the 50 year order States District court here this aftered at Ecorse, were arraigned in United noon, and their examination was set he signatures of the 581 ex- est men are good for at least five years for Aug. 19. The two are charged with having removed beer and wine from a

#### a, among whom were 200 of 'Co-op' Head Takes Change Mrs. Henry Dibblee Is Victim of Pneumonia

00,000 men and women suf-ough unemployment in the Judge Landis had openly asserted his daughters of Mrs. Dibblee, are with

-THEN YOU TAKE

A CAKE OF YEAST

THREE EIGHTHS OF

AND WEIGH OUT

AN OUNCE





OH, MAN!

AND DROP INTO THIS

BOTTLE - IN TEN

DAYS ADD ABOUT!

ONE EIGHTH MORE

ABOUT A 45 DEGREE

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-IN SIX AND A HALF

POSITION AND ADD A TEASPOON OF SUGAR.

SLICE OF TURNIP-

AND A HALF CHERRIES

A RAISIN AND TWO

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### MEN ARE LIKE THAT BY CLARA E. LAUGHLIN

HER WEDDING DAY.

Millie had no idea what Sallie meant by going her own old southern stuff in him, I reckon." way, but she surmised that, if it came to anything at all Sallie did not see her mother when she came home after (after Jay had taken a hand in it, as directed by Linda), it the play. There was no light in Millie's room; and Sallie would mean Sallie's living in a hotel or taking a furnished did not know whether her mother was asleep or had not apartment, if she could get one. That she could be dissuaded from either course, Millie did not doubt. Millie As a matter of fact, the latter was true. Millie went herself was terrorized by only one thing in the world, but with the Colfaxes and their prospect to see Sallie's show Retail ice dealers who have boosted their prices from 60 to 70 cents a could not conceive anybody defying it. Her bogey was hundred pounds on the ground that ice what will people say? She believed it would deter Sallie is scarce "have not a leg to stand on," from doing anything to make people talk.

All afternoon Millie lay thinking things over. Was she, perhaps, biting her nose to spite her face! Suppose Justus took it into his head to discontinue her allowance. He "Ice may be scarce, but raising the price will not increase the output of the ice plants," Mr. Poole told a dozen increase the output of the ice plants," Mr. Poole told a dozen increase the output of the ice plants," Mr. Poole told a dozen increase the output of the ice plants," Mr. Poole told a dozen increase the output of the ice plants," Mr. Poole told a dozen increase the output of the ice plants, and increase the ice plants are increased to the ice plants and increase the ice plants are increased to the ice plants "Just wait till you get married and the ice plants," Mr, Poole told a dozen incomeless, she was sure. Nor would Just be comfortable, as she frequently did since beginning to work on the Mr. Kelly listed some of the expenses see if you think of anything but your ice dealers in outlying districts, against as he insisted on being, if he knew her without support; There's whom complaints of price raising were but there was no use trying to make herself believe that there, received.

but there was no use trying to make herself believe that Jay's plans for the future included a mother-in-law on the "These men have not a leg to stand premises. He might take care of her, but he would do the law obliged her to do, and dressed accordingly, in a on and eight who had raised their it at a distance most of the time. Having—though she did simple, dark tailored suit, a small hat of old blue velvet, prices have admitted it by going back to their old price of 60 cents."

it at a distance most of the time. Having—though she did simple, dark tailored suit, a small hat of old blue velvet, and a little neckpiece of squirrel fur.

Sarah Elizabeth Baird did not too easily suggest the star other than one in which someone might keep her in funds Poole, are Kelly Ice company, 10821 because she was Linda's mother or Sallie's. Sallie's future world so far as she knew had ever connected her name South Michigan avenue; De Winter Ice was by no means assured; but Linda's was. Linda had with that of James Allen Hale, whom no one in the newscompany, 116th street and Michigan done well! It might even be, Millie reflected, that with paper world knew. company, 116th street and Michigan done well! It might even be, Millie reflected, that with both her girls provided for by her struggles in their behalf, she would have more time to think of herself and, perhaps, marry. It would be wonderful if she could embark, now, on a career as a grande dame—a Long Island estate, a town house. London for the season-now that she had an entrée there-Paris for frocks and the restaurants. Why not? Why spend one's five o'clock tea time of life, which might be gay, being a mother-in-law? The more Millie thought about her future, the more cheered

hurry, so there was not time to discuss one's entire future plans with her then. Millie told about the models and her difficulty in choosing between velvet, tricotine, and satin. But she did not enter upon the discussion which Sallie

Linda approved the black satin decision, Where are you dining?" Linda asked. "I'm not telling!" Millie answered, archly.

"Mummy! I believe you've got a beau. And why shouldn't you? I don't know how you've kept 'em off "No time to think of anybody but my girls till just for you. That's all that worries me."

now." Millie murmured. "That's right, you haven't," Linda agreed. "Well, you're a booful, won'erful lady, and I like to see you stepping out for yourself."

the world. But don't you go out sparking with a salaried beau, or an outlander. Tell them your daughter is parbelieve. If I'm wrong, well, we'll have each other; and ticular who you keep company with." 'You're a marvelous looking creature yourself!" Millie

declared, admiringly, as Linda—just emerging from black are not forced out of your other opportunity, as the price into orchid color—stood ready for her evening coat.

are not forced out of your other opportunity, as the price of our happiness. I don't want it to come that way. Linda kissed her, gratefully,

Jay spending most all his time and loads of money trying to please you. When all's said and done, it is, I believe, the career for a goodlocking woman."

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"Do you? Well, you're a bad 'feeler,' then. That's my be well may be well may be a well may "a prospective customer who has cleaned up on some huge

war contract down in Georgia, and wants to break in in

New York. No roughneck, either. Quite an elegant. Good

Sallie was too excited to sleep and too happy to care about missing it. She lay awake, hour after hour, thinking

thoughts so sweet and tender that she had no desire to sacrifice one of them for a moment's forgetfumess. Toward dawn she fell asleep. But she was up at eight,

play, and no one disturbed her. At ten-thirty she was ready. She hoped to escape rec ognition at the city hall when applying for a license, as

Their hope was to escape reporters and camera men at the wedding, which was to be in the pastor's study at one ought to be better. Our

of the Presbyterian churches on Fifth avenue. When the maid-of-all-work came to tell her that a car was at the door for her, Sallie directed her to earry down the over-night case, which excited no suspicion because she was more or less continually carrying clothes and accessories from home to the theater, to accommodate the changes of costume she made there for social affairs.

The car was ordered to take her to Stuyvesant Square. There Jim took the bag, carried it upstairs, and came

back to join her. He was quiet, as they started, and sat holding her hand tight, as if thus he hoped to make himself realize that this was not a dream which he might dissipate by talking.

"Did you sleep?" she asked, softly.
"Not much. Did you?"

"Not much, but I didn't want to." "Do you still feel sure?" he questioned.

"Surer than ever. Don't you?"
"For myself, I couldn't be any surer," he replied. "I

hope and pray that nobody tries to make it unpleasant

"I wouldn't do this." Sallie said, "if there was any reason to think that it could hurt anybody. But I don't see how it can. And I believe it'll help many besides our-selves. There'll be a horrid little flare in the papers to-"Nonsense!" said Millie, coyly.

"Not at all!" Linda corrected. "It's the best sense in we shall have to grin and bear that. Then everybody" that's more than enough for me."

"Just the same, darling," he interposed, "I hope you When you give up the other thing, if you do, I want you "It's a beautifying feeling, dearest, having someone like to do it of your choice, and not at anybody's demand." Sallie pouted, bewitchingly.

"I feel as if I were running off with a reluctant young man." she said.

[Continued tomorrow.] [Copyright: 1921: By Clara E. Laughlin.]

MERCIFUL

#### The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question. The Question.

Do you still have to economize make both ends meet? Where Asked.

Monroe and Dearborn streets. Marguerite Buckboard, 6327 South clerk-Yes. Wages are being lowered and jobs are getting scarcer. I am having a hard time making both ends meet. I am sorry for those

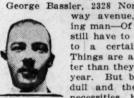


do without a great Times are hard.

Evelyn Smith, 2613 Armitage avenue, omptometer operator -I certainly do. Prices are sky high. Wages

luncheons, especially. are a great drain upon us girls. I wish the prices of foodstuffs would come down.

George Bassler, 2328 North Ridge- the payment of money illegally. way avenue, advertis ing man-Of course. I still have to economiz to a certain extent.



Things are a little bet ter than they were last year. But business is dull and the cost of necessities has not

dropped very much. I know I have to economize, especially in buying clothing and luncheons. My car fare

make.

and an occasional show

#### Geary Wins New Delay; Case Goes Over to Sept. 6

Gene Geary was given another lease on life when his case was called yesterday morning, when his attorney, Thomas D. Nash, reminded Judge Charles McDonald that a petition for a change of venue was before the

"We believe your honor is prejudiced in this case," said the attorney. Judge McDonald set the case in which Geary's sanity will be determined are of high quality are out in their for Sept. 6 before Judge Kickham gardens at this time of the year Scanlan.

## **COURT'S ORDER** TIES UP PAY OF **493 SERGEANTS**

#### **Taxpayer Assails Legality** Council Action.

Today is pay day for the police department, but 493 detective sergeants, who are given the title of "Sergeants, Third Class," in the 1921 appropriation bill, will receive no money.

Judge John A. Swanson issued a emporary injunction yesterday restraining Controller Harding from vouchering and City Treasurer Smith from paying the salaries of the 493

for the first half of August. Hearing to make the temporary in day, and if the judge rules with Attorney Ernest J. Batten, who filed the petition, the entire appropriation of \$1.865,000 for the detectives pay will be thrown out and the city, so officials

say, may be without their services until next January. Consternation Among Sleuths. Controller Harding and his assistant, E. Gosselin, hurried to the judge's chambers when news of the order be came known. They were shown a copy of the order, and on returning to their offices announced that "not a penny can be paid out as the matter stands." Attorney Batten filed the suit as a taxpayer. He is a law partner of Attorney A. D. Gash, counsel for patrol-men in recent suits to determine the

aminations.
Attorney Batten's suit, while a result of the \$100 a year raise granted the 493 detectives by the city council, is in no way influenced by the pay is in no way influenced by the pay increase, Attorneys Batten and Gash

relative rights of sergeants, detectives and patrolmen to take promotional ex-

#### Basis for the Suit.

"In appropriating for the detectives the council included in the appropria-tion bill the words 'the title of said position being hereby changed to that of sergeant of police, third class," Attorney Batten said. "The aldermen thus sought to create a position by an appropriation. This is clearly illegal. Several Illinois courts, including the state Supreme court, have so decided." Several legal authorities declare that if the suit is successful, the entire appropriation for sergeants will be rendered invalid, thus endangering the pay of 321 patrol and desk sargeants as

"I believe these position were legally created," said Chief of Police Fitzmorris, on whose advice the council acted in making the change. "A permanent injunction would cripple the police Charles Carlberg, 3133 West Polk force and even the temporary injune timekeeper - tion may tie our hands in dealing with

#### Council May Take Action: Several aldermen declared that in

do this in order to save the event of a permanent injunction a little for a rainy day. a special meeting of the council will be called to, make a new apropriation ing the safety of the city exists.
Some detectives asserted the action is the reuslt of ill feeling among patrol-

men and sergeants who did not receive the \$100 increase given detectives on the ground that it would be needed in the purchase of uniforms. 'My client is in no way interested in

the fact that these detective sergeants got a raise in pay," said Attorney Gash. "He is simply suing to prevent

#### CLERK, WIFE, AND BROTHER TAKEN IN \$20,000 THEFT

John Engstrom and his wife, Anna, 1411 East 53d street, and August Engstrom, 5353 Shields avenue, brother of John, were arrested yesterday and Josephine Rogers, Palos Park, Ill.— charged with the theft of \$20,000 worth know I have to econ-Leaf Tobacco company, 211 West Lake street, where John Engstrom is employed as a shipping clerk.

Large quantities of tobacco had been missed at various times in the last two years, A. Wallis, president of the firm, told the police. Sergts. McDonough and Fogerty of the detective bureau said Engstrom's wife and brother would meet him at the rear of the store, conceal the tobacco under their coats, and carry it home. The detectives recovered \$600 worth.

## FARM AND GARDEN ELEMAN

SAVE FINEST PLANTS IN ROW FOR SEED.

Gardeners with a discriminating taste for varieties of vegetables that choicest plants and saving them for seed. Saving seed from home grown plants is considered by many growers as being the best means of securing desirable varieties and is often the best way to get varieties that will do well

under local conditions. It is sometimes difficult to get home grown seed that will come true to variety where two or more varieties are grown in the same garden, because of cross-pollination. But if a gardener is growing a single variety that he likes, and one that does well under his local conditions, he would be wise in saving ome of the seeds.

There is great danger in saving seed from plants that were not properly watered and cared for during the hot eather in June and July; for, if the plants have been stunted, the seeds om such plants will likely be inferior. Plants that were constantly looked after during the entire season and kept growing vigorously may be expected to

produce good seed. Pick out a half dozen or more of the strongest and healthiest plants in the row or bed and give them plenty of room to develop. It is best to select the early plants, provided their growth has not been interrupted. Keep them watered and cultivated until the seed is

### KERNEL COOTIE—ACCORDING TO LATEST REPORTS PA WAS STILL LAUGHING





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## **CHOICE CATTLE** PRICES HIGHER

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Heavy beeves averaging 1,485-lbs sold for the Boston trade at \$10.45, a new top for the weight. Armour paid \$10.65 for 882 lb Texas bred yearlings fed in for 882 lb Texas bred yearlings fed in lows. More cattle sold above the \$10 mark than on any previous day this season. Starting in strong, the hog market improved but after preved by after prevent orders.

proved, but after urgent orders were filled trade made a topheavy finish with 12,000 estimated left in the pens. Quality was generally good, with pigs and underweights scarcer than usual for Monday. Fancy 217 lb. butchers sold at \$11.05, with the day's average at \$9.70.

Western Lambs at \$10.75.

Lambs were in liberal supply with the

60,000 sheep the previous Monday and 82,000 cattle, 62,000 hogs and 81,000 sheep

a year ago. a year ago.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 13,000 cattle, 25,000 hogs and 18,000 sheep, against 10,350 cattle, 20,782 hogs and 18,626 sheep the corresponding

Tuesday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers and others follow:

Armour & Co. 2.400 Roberts & Oake 1.500 Apgio-Amer. . 1.600 Miller & Hart. 900 Swift & Co. . 2.500 lindep. P. Co. 1.000 Hammond Co. 1.600 Brennan P. Co. 1.000 Wilson & Co. 2.2000 Shippers . 9.000 Syd-Lunham. 1.800 Sestern P. Co. 1,500 Left over . 29.800 Left over . 29.800 SAVANNAU

Wilson & Co... 2.000 | Shippers ...... 9.000 | Boyd-Lunham. 1.800 | Total .... 29.600 | Left over .... 12.000 | Left over ....

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FINANCIAL NOTES

Fifteen or twenty million dollars additional Fifteen or twenty million dollars additional bonds are to be issued by members of the American Association of Joint Stock Land Banks as a result of the annual meeting held yesterday in the Hotel La Salle. Directors of the association discussed details of the matter with a bond syndicate concerning a pooled flotation of the amount, which represents the issues of the individual banks, twenty-three in number, most of them located in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebrasks, the Dallard of the street Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, the Da-kotas, and Kansas. These bonds, if approved by the federal farm loan board, may bear 5½ per cent interest instead of 5 as at present.

S. L. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive works, who has returned from a trip to Mexico City, said he has arranged for a credit of \$2,500,000 to Mexico for the purchase of locomotives. He also gave the Mex-tean government the privilege of an additional credit of \$2,500,000. Under the first credit Mexico ordered forty-five locomotives and also ordered twenty engines under a separate condition of payment, making total orders for sixty-five engines.

Sinclair Oil has begun a gasoline price war by a reduction of 2c to 19c a gallon in the wholesale price and 21c to customers. None of the other refining companies has met the

STORAGE ROOM SCARCE, There are 27,109,000 bu of grain in store in Chicago. Receipts yesterday were 1,837 cars and 1,474 cars were unloaded Saturday and Sunday, leaving 7,330 cars on track. Withdrawals from store were 1,921,000 bu and vessel agents say there are enough boats at the elevators loading grain and awaiting their turn to load to take all the grain that the elevators are capable of loading this week.



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H—1921	51/2	Oct. 15, 1921	100 1-16	100 3-16	4.37
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brought about by the el ness readjustment of the two the Procter & Gamble emerged in a healthy c reflects good management sight. The report for the June 30 last shows a big in which the surplus was shrinking from \$40,260,30 \$49, and inventories were \$54,718,891 to \$24,816,086. President William Coope his statement, says:

"The company closed the free of cyrrent indebtedness in full during the year it obligations to banks, obligations to banks, a \$10,950,000; in addition it to 000 of its serial gold note tured March 1, 1921, and pa ary dividends upon its outs stocks.

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pany's operating profit : \$3,729,558, against \$4,191,05 dented general condition vailed throughout the cou-fected all industries, the cono profit for the six month 31, 1920; since Jan. 1, 1921, operating profit has been a about \$625,000 per month. The company now is or a normal volume of busi satisfactory basis of profit of business is increasing organization has organization has been strengthened, and in all resi look for the future is good.

Balance Sheets Com The balance sheet as of with comparisons, follow: ASSETS

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#### GERMANY PA \$5,000,000 INDEMNITY

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ERM NOTES to clients New York, Aug. 15.—[Special.]—The German government today paid to England and Belgium \$5,000,000 on her reparations debt. The payment was made to J. P. Morgan and company by the four banks who act in New York for the Reichsbank, the first time that payments have been made on the reparations debt through any other agency than the federal reserve bank of New York. This is the second \$5,000,000 to be paid by the Reichsbank within two weeks.

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET. Money in Chicago steady, 6½@7 per cent n collateral; commercial paper, 6%@6% per

CORPORATION EARNINGS

HERCULES POWDER.

Report for the six months ended June 30 last. shows a deficit after preferred dividends and bond interest of \$150,144, compared with a surplus of \$1.074,763 in the same six months a year ago, Incomy account follows:

1921. 1920.

Dated August 15th, 1921

## TRANSACTIONS

LIBERTY BOND PRICES

No. thous. High. Low. Close. Yield. Div.paid per Div. 1 do 1st 4s. 87.70 87.70 87.70 4.81 hare. yield. Bid. 85 do 1st 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s. 87.86 87.82 87.82 5.09 2 do 2d 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s. 87.76 87.70 87.70 5.20 ... 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)s. 28 do 2d 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s. 87.76 87.70 87.70 5.20 ... 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)s. 28 do 2d 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s. 87.76 87.70 87.70 5.20 ... 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)s. 28 do 2d 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s. 87.76 87.70 87.70 5.20 ... 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)s. 28 do 2d 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s. 87.76 87.70 87.70 5.20 ... 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)s. 1 do 2d 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s. 98.76 87.56 5.22 ... 24
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Payable. record.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15.—The following is a statement, of the condition of the United States treasury on Aug. 12:
Income to date this year....\$ 741,147,025
Income to date last year.... 1,115,756,228

We offer subject to sale \$200,000

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock. rate, period-

## Ironwood, Michigan

SCHOOL BONDS

Due serially as shown below

DENOMINATION, \$1,000 Principal and semi-annual interest payable February 15th and August 15th at the Continental and Commercial National Bank, Chicago, Illinois MATURITIES AND PRICES

\$75,000—6% Bonds \$25,000 due August 15, 1925—to net 6% 25,000 due August 15, 1926—to net 6% \$125,000-61/2% Bonds \$25,000 due August 15, 1928—to net 5.90% 25,000 due August 15, 1929—to net 5.80% 25,000 due August 15, 1930—to net 5.80% 25,000 due August 15, 1931—to net 5.75% 25,000 due August 15, 1932—to net 5.75% 25,000 due August 15, 1927-to net 5.90%

FINANCIAL STATEMENT 

Total Debt Less than 114% of Assessed Valuation.

These bonds constitute a direct obligation of the school district of Ironwood, the boundaries of which are co-extensive with the City of Ironwood, and are issued to provide funds to complete a school building which is costing the district \$315,000. Provision has been made for the payment of principal and interest by an ad valorem

These bonds are tax free in the State of Michigan and also exempt from all Federal Income Tax. LEGALITY TO BE APPROVED BY WOOD & OAKLEY, CHICAGO

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during the year, the ennui thus produced being relieved only by a big slump on New York stocks. The Chicago trading was generally confined to fractional changes Union Carbide lost % of a point while National Leather dropped %. Stewart

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**BOSTON·STOCK TRANSACTIONS** 

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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times

Railway shares, on the other hand



## The Little Red School House

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of sending grains there to feed the starvom the scattered hedging trade and commission house operations there was little in the market aside from the cash

with September \$1.24%@1.24% and De-

that line last week, while other cash houses were buying September and selling December to turn over their hedges. The spread was 3¼@3½c. Big stocks appall the trade and little new buying is coming in despite the low prices. There are 47.625,000 bu in the visible, a gain of 5,926,000 bu for the week. Chicago has nearly one-third of the total visible. Cash trade was slow.

Rye trade was light with a little export and hedging the main feature.

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No. 2 hd.1.24½@2.5½ 1.12@1.30

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No. 3 hd.1.23½@2.5½ 1.12@1.30

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No. 4 hd. 1.17¼@1.24 1.10@1.27

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No. 3 nor.1.32@1.30 1.72½ 22½@32½

CORN.

Chicago. Omaha. Peoria.

No. 1 mx. 68 688½ 46½ 56

PRIMARY MOVEMENT

Foreign Demand Certain.

of grains by the farmer have no doubt depressed prices this summer," said H. I. Baldwin & Co. of Decatur, Ill.: "We have depend-Russian news each day confirms previous reports of the alarming shortage of cods in that country and the necessity to hold the grain back on farms until needed. However, when bearing sentiment in the house quite universal, it's often It is taken as meaning that all surplus wheat will be wanted. As de the stare the scattered hadring trade and the stare the scattered hadring trade and the stare to do just the opposite."

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## CASH-GRAIN

Export sales at Chicago were 250,000 bu what at oanother exporter, and bu and at Omaha 75,000 bu, while Kansas City did some business. Most of the trading was at the gulf, where 13c over Chicago September was paid, or 1/201c more than Saturday. Millers were good buyers in the southwest, where offerings were somewhat lighter. The three southwestern markets had 1,406 cars, against 1,569 cars a week ago and 911 cars last year. The loss for the week was at Kansas City. Minneapolis had 581 cars, against 530 cars a week ago, and 308 cars last year.

Cash Houses Buy Corn.

Cash houses were the best sellers of corn, as their purchases here and in the country were liberal, one house buying 100,000 bu at 1%c over September for markets were stronger with Omaha 1c higher and Kansas City unchanged. Minneapolis had 581 cars, against 530 cars a week ago, and 308 cars last year.

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able to the buying side on breaks, but are not taking hold heavily because of the large accumulation at primary markets and expectations of an increase in the movement of spring wheat in the northwest. The fact that there are so many friendly to the buying side and there is so little outside help is considered against a big advance for the present, although a hardening of values is expected.

By CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

A new low for oats and higher prices for wheat and corn at the close featured Monday's operation in grains.

Sentiment in wheat favored the buying side, while in coarse grains the big atocks offset the few bullish consideration of the buying side and the sent and corn at the close featured Monday's operation in grains.

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September Wheat.

Chi. 1.244 1.254 1.234 1.234 1.244 1.254 1.264 1.264 2.364 Sentiment in wheat favored the buying side, while in coarse grains the big
stocks offset the few bullish considerations. Trading in all grains speculatively was light, but there was a large
business in corn and oats for export.
At the last wheat prices were unchanged to ½c higher, corn ½@½c
higher, cars ½@%c lower, rye unchanged and barley ½c higher to unchanged for the day.

"The two features in wheat having the
"Month of the same as the corn can be ground into
most influence were the increase of
4947,000 bu in the visible, making nearly
demand. The latter created a bullish
feeling, but the light speculative trade
largely checked buying and the main support came from the seaboard exporters,
who are taking September on all breaks.

With exporters taking 1000,000 bu wheat
daily and with about one-third of the
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CHICAGO DAILY INDEMNITIES.
Wheat.

Totals ..856 439 368 171 1,844

country were liberal, one house buying 400,000 bu at 1%c over September for No. 2 white and yellow for shipment from the interior in ten days.

Despite the reduction of 1,140,000 bu in the visible it is 12,529,000 bu, compared with 4,705,000 bu last year. A good part of the corn belt had rains the last few days, which will help the crop, but few days, which will help the crop, but for quick maturing dry, hot weather is preferable.

Big changing orders were again the feature in the oat trading. December was sold and September bought by the leading cash interests, who were active in the setting for the decipies of cash corn were large, arrivals being 619 cars, but part were applied on team tracks, where no trouble was experienced at selling full prices. On the south side radas the market was easier. No. 1 timothy, \$25@27; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 timothy, \$25@20; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 timothy, \$25@20; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 t

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#### **GRAIN STATISTICS**

son since 1915, and compared with 163.-

000 bu, rye 666,000 bu, and barley 135,000

# Americas, 17%c; no longnorms. KANSAS CITY, Mo.—EGGS—Unchanged; firsts, 30c; seconds, 22c. POULTRY—Hens 1c lower, 18@22c; broilers 1c lower, 22c; roosters unchanged, 12c. ST. LOUIS, Mo.—POULTRY—Hens, 22c; springs, 24c; turkeys, 36c; ducks, 16c; geese, 16c. EGGS—28c.

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For the past 15 years the Company's average annual net earning, after depreciation and taxes and all expenses, other than bonuses to officers and directors on profit sharing basis, are stated as \$594,000, or substantially 5 times maximum interest requirement of the bond issue. For the 5 year period, 1917-1921, such average annual net earnings are stated as \$1,223,839, or over 10 times maximum interest requirement.

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showers by Tuesday night Wednesday showers, not temperature; moderate winds east and south. Indiana—Showers Tuesday as not much change in temper southeast and south winds. Michigan—Increasing cloudines Tuesday afternoon or night

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